Faubus Begins His Trip

Will Consult Ike Tomorrow About Stand On School Crisis in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Gov. Orval E. Faubus took off today for a history-making conference with President Eisenhower on the aggravated federal-state integration problem at Little

"I feel the same-hopeful" Faubus said. "I'm just going to see the President and I can't discuss the conference in advance, but

The governor, accompanied by Arnold Sikes, his executive assistant, and Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) left in a small two-engine Group to Act Aero-Commander belonging to the Brown Aero Crop. of Dallas, Tex. On Inquiry

This is the same type plane the President uses sometimes in flying from Washington to his farm in Gettysburg.

W. C. White Jr., vice president and general manager of the Brown Corp., was the pilot, and Ed Moore, pilot for the corporation, was in the copilot's seat.

White said he did not know how the plane might land.

Faubus also said he did not know where he would spend the

area" and go to the President's before the Senate group. vacation headquarters by plane or

Asked whether he was annoved yesterday, Faubus said:

ularly after the President and his aide made the statements deny-

sion might have weakened the pos-appear in New York Sept. 23 to taken a hand in investigating the sibility of a solution of the prob- answer to a wiretapping conspir- blast Tuesday.

"I don't think so," Faubus said,

He was asked whether tomortroversy in Little Rock.

"I couldn't say," Faubus re- ings prior to the Teamsters conplied. "It's a possibility there vention. might be others.

Churchill Art **Show Arranged** For US, Canada

30 paintings by Winston Churchill based partly on disclosures conwill be put on exhibit in six to cerning Hoffa, that it is corruptly eight cities in the United States dominated. and Canada during the winter.

Joyce C. Hall, Kansas City greeting card manufacturer, announced the plan yesterday after receiving a confirming cable from

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington is making arrangements for the tour. It will start at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City early in February and go then to Washington. Sir Harold Caccia, British ambassador to the United States, will sponsor the openings in Kansas City and Washington. President Eisenhower also is listed as

Hall and Dr. Franklin Murphy chancellor of the University of Kansas, persuaded Sir Winston to participate in the project when they visited him in June. He will select the paintings with the idea of showng how his technique developed over a 40-year span.

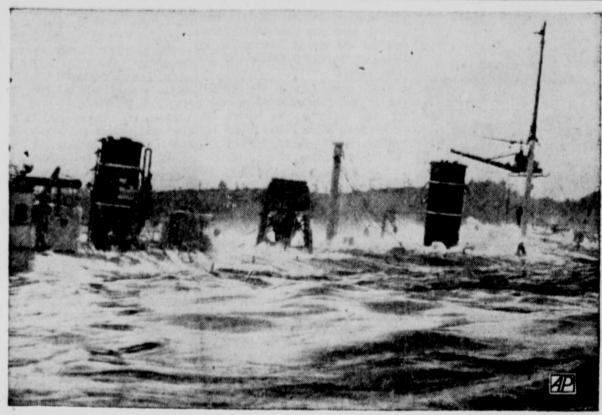
"He speculated out loud whether his painting merited such attention," Dr. Murphy said. "It is fair to say we told him we thought people would come to see them. In fact, we emphasized that point rather strongly.'

Moisture Moves Out Of Missouri Picture

KANSAS CITY (A) - Moisture moved out of the Missouri weather picture today, except for a few scattered showers in the extreme

Rainfall the past 24 hours was generally light with Caruthersville reporting .37, Malden .35, and New

Otherwise the forecast is for partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Saturday.



at right behind mast, havers over the Corps of Engineers dredge Rossell which sank after being rammed by a freighter off Coos Bay, A survivor

may be seen clinging to the mast. Fifteen of the dredge's crew were snatched from the masts and riggiings by the helicopter. Four of the dredge's crew were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

by Communists.

kill his Syrian brother."

shipments to Syria.

arms shipments to Syria's neigh-

try against Zionists or others."

Bizry said the Syrian and

Egyptian armies are a single

orce under Egypt's supreme

In Cairo, he said, there was a

as the two armies are one, with

The managers of the Cole

Camp fair now in progress will

be happy the skies have clear-

ed, permitting a successful pro-

gram.

Generally fair tonight; partly

cloudy Saturday; little change

in temperature; low tonight in

mid 50s; high Saturday in low-

er 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m.

was 60, 81 at 1 p.m. and 82 at

2 p.m. Low Thursday night 54.

The temperature one year ago

today, high 97, low 73; two

years ago, high 89, low 51; and

three years ago, high 91, low 61.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

58.2 fall .1.

one command and one plan."

Good For Them

neral review of the situation.

Leaders Say

Other Signs Seen

After Conference

Of Tension Easing

No Attack

Hoffa Asks

Wants Committee To Renew Probe Now Or Wait Till Oct. 10

WASHINGTON (A) - James R. New Hampshire hens." Hoffa today asked the Senate Rackets Committee to either relong the flight would take, because new right away its public probe of uncertain weather, nor where of his labor career or to delay it until after the coming Teamsters convention.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the giant night. He said no arrangements running candidate to succeed had been made. Dave Beck as Teamsters presi-Faubus said he might have to dent at the Sept. 30 Miami conland somewhere "in the Newport vention despite earlier disclosures The 44-year old Hoffa has been

He smilingly turned aside all with accepting money loans from questions about the moves he will employers and with associating make in conference with the Pres- with New York labor racketeer Johnny Dio.

members asking that Hoffa either garding violations of law,

busy constantly with convention Investigation. business from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10. Did he consider that the expres- He noted also that Hoffa must

acy indictment. "particularly after they said what prompted by comments made by Hoffa's request apparently was committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy in Detroit earlier this week. row's meeting might be the first Kennedy said that a hunt with a first grade of the school. of a series - or whether there dozen committee staff investigamight be other conferences on other government levels in the at- been worthwhile and had produced ture of the information developed week stepped up the arms deliv- crowds gathering "in front of o tempt to solve the integration con- fresh evidence. He added he felt by the FBI. the material warranted new hear-

> McClellan and Kennedy are expected to decide this weekend when to schedule a renewed

Hoffa, meanwhile, has denied in Chicago reports he might bow out foot schooner to do what 'we have of the race for the union presidency to avoid an almost certain ouster of the Teamsters from the KANSAS CITY, Mo. A-About AFL-CIO. The union faces charges

Hoffa said he was in the contest "to the end."

Inside Stories

Col. Hugh Waggoner was the youngest man to become head of a state police department. Read about him on Page 10.

Settles One Question

DETROIT (A)-Mrs. Floyd Mc-Deavitt says she isn't sure which came first—the chicken or the egg but she's darned sure which WENT first.

"It was the eggs," moaned Mrs. McDeavitt as she told police that while she and her husband were away from home somebody stole all the eggs from the hen house. "Then it was the chickens," she said. "A day later they took 12

FBI Reports Information

the 44-year old Hoffa has been cance" concering the dynamiting make any aggressive military white first-graders Monday. Milof the Hattie Cotton School in move with the arms bought from ler ordered the integration. Nashville, Tenn., and is turning it the Soviet Union. over to local authorities.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said this is George Fitzgerald, Hoffa's law- in line with the Justice Depart- Syria.

Fitzgerald said Hoffa would be thorities by the Federal Bureau of about." Yesterday's Cabinet ses-This was the first formal an-

The explosion wrecked the half-

million-dollar school building. The dynamiting followed the admission of a Negro child to the

Brownell's brief announcement

Young Men Set Sail In 36-Foot Schooner

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Five South Pacific yesterday on a 36always wanted."

The five, from 26 to 33, tossed aside jobs and claim to leave no Agency. "We will burn the sky girls - not even to write to. They are going "just to get away."

Crew members are Reg Blake, Fred Shepperd, Herbert Knapf, State Dulles of waging a war of John Lewis and Bob Drude. Blake nerves against Syria. He predictand Shepperd, who spent two ed that Arab countries now getumbia to San Francisco with the Arab states. help of Herbert and two others.

Tahiti, Fiji and Australia.

Symington Is Worried



SEES CAUSE FOR ALARM-Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is shown at a Washington news confrence during which he asserted that President Eisenhower is "misinformed" about the U. S. program in missile development. He said that unless administration defense policies are changed "it is only a question of time before we will lose our country." (NEA Telephoto)

Besides the Usual

to keep Negroes out of racially DAMASCUS (#)-Syria's two top mixed first-grade classes, the or-Brig. Afif Bizry, Leftist army

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Milcommander, and Lt. Col. Abdel for it to bolster a police get-There were no details here. formation of "possible signifi- ed them as saying Syria will not for classes along with about 2,000

> There were other signs of an der which Northern segregation- The strike was called by the easing of Middle East tension over ist John Kasper was twice con- Pawtucket Teachers Alliance in a

"No, I wasn't annoyed—particwasn't annoyed—particbe recalled early next week or not being turned over to Nashville aubeing turned over to Nashville au Nashville area residents as desion was the fourth in as many fendants. In addition, it strikes court to require the teachers to in Hollywood. now or hereafter in active con-The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Serraj firmly denied charges that the Syrian army is controlled fendants. Referring to increased U. S.

Judge Miller has ordered a bors, Serraj said: "The imperial- place the stop-gap restrainer with anywhere. ists forget that Arab will never a temporary injunction.

The United States early this licemen will read the order to any

cow relations and Soviet arms bond from the city workhouse ye terday, promptly landed in Davidson County jail, where he is held A government spokesman announced Bizry and Serraj had rewithout bond on a state charge of inciting to riot, based on his turned from Cairo, where they talked with President Nasser and anti-integration speeches here. He young men sailed toward the his Egyptian army commanders. was sent to the workhouse after

and the land to defend our coun- Blames Spontaneous Bizry accused U.S. Secretary of

years refitting the green and white ting arms from the United States fire which early yesterday did flight. It was the first time they Paul Gregory.' craft, sailed her from British Col- will never use them against other more than \$50,000 damage at the had traveled together on a jet. Rocky Flats atomic plant north Until yesterday, the North complete his summation today. A

lands and then leisurely go on to said Russia has never asked Syr-radioactive contamination of per-tion of all U.S. and Canadian air ia to sacrifice its independence. sonnel. He added that radioactive defense forces into a single ope Bizry said Syria will not attack materials were located in the rational command with headquar-Israel because "we have signed building. an armistice agreement and, un-

American Returns From Unauthorized Visit to Red China

U. S. Embassy.

Pass Christian, Miss., slipped ino London 13 days after Red China kicked him out for refusing to China with 41 other young Americans in defiance of a State De-

His passport will be stamped valid only for a return to the United States but he will be allowed to continue his studies at Oxford.

Police Receive Order

Limits, It Forbids Boycotts by Pupils

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-City oficials armed Nashville police toda, with copies of a broad federal court order prohibiting any inter-ference with school integration

Besides banning acts intended

ler issued the temporary order Hamid Serraj, army intelligence yesterday at the request of city chief, came back to Damascus and school officials. They asked and school officials. They asked Department said today it has inCairo newspapers, however, quotflareups since 15 Negroes reported ment of the city. They are gov-

out broadly at "other persons report to their desks. cert with them"-that is, others ment of Calvin Coolidge, when said the Hollywood studios should Co., plant was changing shifts. who conspire with the named de- governor of Massachusetts some spend the money in a campaign to Employees who were driving past

eries after expressing fears over near the schools.'

increasingly close Damascus-Mos- Kasper, released on \$600 appeal "What we will do is fight back against any attack," Bizry told loitering charges.

Combustion for Fire

like Zionists, we honor our signa-

Two Students Injured LONDON (4) — Shelby Tucker, 22, returned yesterday from an unauthorized visit to Communist China and left his passport at the



SCHOOL BUS ACCIDENT-This is the general scene after an accident Friday morning in which a school bus and a truck carrying shelled corn collided at the intersection of 16th and State Fair Blvd. Two students were slightly injured.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

cable to the present situation."

For Cleanup

In Hollywood

Crowley called Gregory "a liar

The defense attorney expects to

Mrs. Evelyn Lee Reine, wife of

John A. Reine, 1300 North New

York, was slightly injured Friday

afternoon when the 1954 Chevrolet

tudor sedan she was driving and a

1951 Chevrolet panel truck driven

by Lloyd Everett Cramer, of Cra-

mer's Market, collided at 15th and

Mrs. Reine was taken in Gilles-

pie's ambulance to Bothwell Hos-

pital. She complained of an injury

on Montgomery when the vehicles

collided. Mrs. Reine's car skidded

eastward and rolled over onto its op. The right side and top of the

car were damaged, as was the

Accident occurred at 1:40 p. m.

to her right shoulder and she re-

cramer was not hurt.

front end of the truck.

Montgomery.

Sees Need

To Issue Injunction

Judge Declares School Teachers' Strike Illegal

PAWTUCKET, R. I .A. Su-lagainst public safety in the sense Bothwell Hospital for observation. military chiefs have returned der specifically forbids boycotts of perior Court judge today declared of the Boston strike. The damage Her condition is not from urgent conferences in Cairo, the newly integrated grammar illegal a strike of 400 Pawtucket done by this strike is more subtle where they declared Syria will schools. Six schools end their first never attack anyone, including Isweek of integration today, after temporary restraining order.

the newly integrated grammar school teachers, now in its eighth and the harm done is less capable day, and said he would issue a temporary restraining order. the words of Gov. Coolidge emtemporary restraining order.

> he would hand down a written de- now as then, and perfectly appli-Judge Frost said:

"The court is clearly of the opinlegal right to strike against the

Asked whether he was annoyed by the "throw in the sponge" com- by the "thr It also names Kasper, the Rev. city school committee. The strike the movie industry raised a \$350,- received medical treatment, meeting of the Cabinet that there John McCurio, itinerant preacher has forced 10,000 public school pu-

30 years ago concerning the Bos- "clean out your homosexuals and the scene stopped and offered their ton police strike that: "There is nymphomaniacs and dope fiends." assistance. Several picked up the no right to strike against the pubhearing Monday on whether to re- lic safety by anybody, any time, wood has winked at homosexual- and took them on to Smith-Cotton

"The present strike," Judge

Chiefs of Staff Have Full Day Inspecting Bases and Flying

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. on through the long trial that the law regarding school buses. -The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff movie industry raised \$350,000 The truck, driven by Theodore E had quite a day yesterday.

Command at Offutt Air Force Crowley leveled the heaviest at-Base in Omaha, took a ride to tack of his argument against pro-Colorado Springs in a KC135 jet ducer Paul Gregory, a prosecution anker, took turns piloting the jet witness who testified that Mrs. on the flight, toured the Air Force Marjorie Meade, a defendant Academy site here and inspected tried to blackmail him to keep the North American Air Defense story out of Confidential. During the jet tanker flight from who was out to get revenge be

GOLDEN, Colo. (4) - Spontane-Omaha, the Joint Chiefs viewed cause Confidential published a ous combustion was blamed for a the refueling of a B47 bomber in story titled "The Lowdown on

was known as the Continental Air closing statement by Rep. Dist, of police and firemen to clear the He also asserted the military A spokesman for the Atomic was known as he Continental Air Atty. William L. Ritzi will follow. The five plan to follow a 2,800- aid Syria has received from the Energy Commission said no one Defense Command. The change in The case will be given to the jurmile course to the Marquesas Is- Soviet Union is for defense and was injured and there was no names resulted from the integra- ors, probably Monday. Sedalia Woman Hurt ters in Colorado Springs. In Car-Truck Wreck

Sprays Thru Open Windows of Bus "A black cat crossed my

At Sixteenth

And State Fair

Shelled Corn Load

path," said Norma Bruders, 13, and Richard Jaros, 14, explained "It's Friday the 13th," after a collision between the school bus on which they were pasengers and a truck at 16th and State Fair Blvd., about 8 a.m. Fri-

Seventeen Smith - Cotton High School students were on the bus driven by Mrs. Rosanna Earlene Sanders, 31, Smithton, none believed seriously injured. Two were

and Mrs. H. S. Bruders, 2437 West Second Street Terrace, received

ers, stood up at just about the Judge G. Frederick Frost said body a principle that is as potent time the accident seemed it could to the floor and at the bottom of the front door, with Mrs. Sanders being thrown from the driver's Richard Jaros, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph R. Jaros, 2401 West Second Street Terrace, received a bruised right shoulder and side

The city filed a petition with the be used instead to clean house fractures after he read the X-ray Atty. Arthur J. Crowley, mak- The accident occurred at the Judge Frost quoted the state-ing his final argument to the jury, time the Pittsburgh Corning Glass

He said that "for 30 years Holly- students who appeared not hurt High School.

And the defense attorney ac- Mrs. Sanders, who has a private Mayor Ben West said city po- Frost commented, "is not a strike cused the prosecution of "sacri- route and owns the school bus, ficing freedom of the press on the operates the bus on a pickup and altar of expediency to cover up delivery basis between the parents people who walk around this town and herself. The bus is not owned like they wear the purple of an- or operated by the school. However, it is designated as a school Crowley has charged repeatedly bus and is operated under the state

> 'and joined in a conspiracy" to Closser, 26, is owned by Bernard They inspected the Strategic Air put Confidential out of business. Dove, also of Green Ridge, was

(Please turn to page 2, Column 6)

Students Defy Police, Firemen In Raytown Rally

RAYTOWN, Mo. (A)-Swarms of squealing high school students took over the main intersection here last night and defied efforts

It started as a football pep rally, became a snake dance into the business district, then turned into an initiation of freshmen. The freshmen were decorated

pressurized shaving cream and "They went completely nutty," remarked Edward Smith, a fire-

with shoe polish, mustard, catsup,

500 youngsters. Ted M. Chitwood, Raytown coach, guessed about

Police estimated there were 1,

When police tried to clear a path for traffic they were driven off by the students.

Firemen were called. They ad vanced with a truck, spraying waceived a cut on the left hand, ter from a hose, but were battered by bottles of shoe polish and cans Mrs. Reine was going east on of shaving cream. They retreated, 15th and Cramer was going north too.

Diplomats Removed MOSCOW (A) - Britain has pro-

Wants Restrictions On

restrictions on travel of each other's diplomats. But if the Soviet government doesn't relax travel bans on Britons, Britain warned she may tighten up on Russian

Visitor From Cyprus



MISSION IN U.S.-Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus waves a greeting upon his arrival in New York aboard the liner, Queen Frederika, as the ship passed the Statue of Liberty, right. The main object of the Bishop's fourth visit to the U. S. is to try to persuade the United Nations General Assembly to take up the problem of independence for Cyprus.

Yugoslav-Polish Talks Continue on Island PULA, Yugoslavia (A) - High-diplomats.

Tito's yacht for Brioni.

posed that she and Russia drop

evel Yugoslav-Polish talks con- Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly inued today on President Tito's handed the Soviet Foreign Minisecluded Brioni Island near here, tery a note yesterday. It was simi-Tito and Polish Communist par- lar to an offer of more liberal y chief Wladyslaw Gomulka left travel rules for diplomats made Ljubljana yesterday and drove 125 to Russia several months ago by miles to Pula, where they boarded the United States. No action has been taken on the U.S. proposal.

Hugh Courtney

eral weeks.

Mr. Courtney, one of ten children Sedalia. Aug. 24, 1870. His father, in early his early years and part of his tional problem. days in development of the county, adult life here. had a large farm near Dresden Previous to his retirement he ences with enforcement which where he besides farming dealt in was employed as legal adviser for brought them in contact with dope livestock and grain. While there the U.S. Veterans Bureau at Des peddlers and addicts. They revealhe helped lay out the town of Moines, Ia., and while living there ed how the latter suffer, the extent

1902, Hugh Courtney was married following his wife's death. to Miss Pearle Jackson.

children, Harold Jackson Courtney, brothers and two sisters. Surviving of dope to children should be Sikeston, Mrs. Bruce (Mildred) are a brother, A. C. McVey, Fres-broadened to cover the sale to Whittier, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. no. Calif., and several nieces and nephews, among them residing in The w burg: three grandchildren. Betsy Sedalia Miss Catherine Garman, wide traffic in dope and the spread beth Terrell and Miss Kathryn wood, Mo. Courtney, 724 West Sixth; and sev- A short funeral service was held eral nieces and nephews.

his brothers in the Courtney Whole- he was a member, officiating. sale Shoe Co., St. Louis, of which The body was brought to Sedalia, Leslie Courtney was president. In arriving over the Missouri Pacific 1914 he and his brother, Ennis H. at noon Friday and was taken to I. H. Reed, program chairman. Courtney, purchased from another the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel brother, William Courtney, a retail where funeral services will be at shoe business on South Ohio and 2 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. Milton to Kennie Miller, chairman of the after retiring from that up to a Fronsoe, pastor of the East Broadfew years ago he devoted his time way Christian Church, to officiate. to farming and livestock.

He was a member of the Broad- music. way Presbyterian Church.

funeral services will be at 3:30 S. W. Welch p.m. Saturday, the Rev. D. Warren Burial will be in Crown Hill F. S. Hodgeman. Neal, pastor of the Broadway Cemetery. Presbyterian Church, to officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill James Edwin (Buzz) Michael Cemetery.

John S. Howard

19th, died at a local rest home Mr. Michael was born Aug. 15, illness.

catur County, Iowa, Sept. 18, 1872, life with the exception of seven son of the late James and Lydia years in West Plains and Clinton, Gibblet Howard. He came to Mis. Mo. souri at an early age and lived He was married to Miss Dorothy

later residing in Kansas City, Kan. ters, Mrs. Eula Roberts, Sturgeon, for 14 years. For the past 25 years they have lived in Sedalia.

death by two daughters, Sarah

Jane Howard, who died at the age
of 14 years and Mrs. Minnie

Sedalia Baptist Church, Modern
Woodmen of America, and sevWoodmen of America, and sevHiawatha, Kan., and still had the
Hiawatha, Kan., and still had the

ago on Aug. 30. children. Three sisters and five Monday. brothers are deceased, Mrs. Harriett Harper, Mrs. Sarah M. Harper, Miss Mary Howard, Willie

Surviving are: two sons, Claude

grandchildren. Funeral services will be at the vives her at the home in Califor- A move to California was made Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p. m. nia. Saturday.

Church, will officiate.

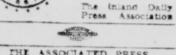
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OBITUARIES

W. E. McVey

Hugh Courtney, 87, of 720 West W. E. McVey, 82, member of a description of the narcotics prob-Sixth, retired shoe merchant and pioneer Pettis County family, died lem at their meeting in Bothwell later engaged in agriculture and at Austin, Tex., Wednesday, Sept. Hotel Thursday noon. livestock raising, died at 7:40 p.m. 11, following an illness of ten Detective Lt. John F. Flavin, in Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, weeks, death being due a heart charge of special investigation, and where he had been a patient sev- condition. Preceding his illness, Detective Lt. John P. Clifford, during the summer he visited in head of the general assignment

Mr. McVey was preceded in Both men expressed opinion that Surviving are: his wife; three death by his wife, parents, five the penaty of death for sellers

at Austin Thursday, the Rev. A. Mr. Courtney came to Sedalia K. Stevenson, pastor of the Hyde in 1904 after being connected with Park Christian Church of which

Mrs. H. O. Foraker will play organ

Pallbearers will be W. G. Roe. The body was taken to the Mc- A. G. Billingsley, C. F. Watson, Laughlin Funeral Chapel, where O. W. Moon, J. E. McNeil and which is in progress this week.

James Edwin (Buzz) Michael, Police Check Kansas 52, 506 West Third, died at Bothwell Hospital at 8:40 a.m. Friday Dealer Tags, End Up John S. Howard, 84, of 645 East after an illness of 21/2 years.

at 2:15 p.m. Thursday after a long 1905, son of the late Asbury N. and Minerva Tevis Michael. Mr. Howard was born in De- He resided in Sedalia his entire

Mr. Howard was preceded in rick, Houstonia; and one grand-

Mrs. Howard died just 13 days eral branches of Masonic bodies.

The body was taken to the Gil-He was one of a family of 11 lespie Funeral Home, where fu-

Mrs. Minnie Mae Hobach

Howard, George Howard, As a died at her home in California, Mrs. Minnie Mae Hobach, 70, Howard, Ned Hoawrd and Alex Mo., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, September 12.

She was the daughter of the late hood, attended the Sedalia schools Howard, 645 East 19th, and James Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin Dearing, and taught for eight years in the M. Howard, Kansas City, Kan.; one Jamestown, Mo. She was married elementary grades. sister, Mrs. Ida Kindle, Climax twice. Her first marriage was to Springs, Mo.; one brother, Albert F. Ernest Bray Nov. 10, 1907, who members of the First Methodist Howard, 904 East Third; seven preceded her in death. Her sec. Church, Mrs. Carpenter was also David C. Holloway, 905 South there were 52 others who paid the front of the truck and the left grandchildren and four great- ond marriage was to Albert L. Ho- a member of the Helen G. Steele Moniteau, and Lou Ann Stalnaker, 25-cent fee. bach on Sept. 23, 1951, who sur- Music Club.

sister, Mrs. Ruth Herndon, James- also of Sacramento. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT town, Mo., and one brother, Jewell Dearing, West Point, Miss. Also Lee C. Bloess Services

grandchildren. California

ively set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Chapel

Masonic Cemetery The body is at the Williams Fu- music neral Home in California.

Clay Van Hook, former Se- and Carl Schrader.

dalian, died at his home in Carthage Wednesday according to tery word received by his siter. Mrs. Annie Ramey, 205 South Prospect. Mrs. Leona L. Hartnett Mr. Van Hook was born south mine. He went to work for the The Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs, pas-

his sister, Mrs. Ramey, and two Me" accompanied by Mrs. Mae ban Berkeley. The occupants of BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON brothers, Lloyd Van Hook, Minne- Moser at the organ. apolis, Minn., and Robert Van Pallbearers were Les Benning-

Mrs. Harry E. Carpenter Mrs. Anna S. Carpenter, widow Beach, Calif., Saturday, Sept. 7. as the Westerplatte, in Danzig Mrs. Carpenter moved to Sedalia Harbor.

Hear Talks On Narcotics

Sedalia Kiwanians heard a vivid

unit of the Detective Bureau of in the family of Peter Courtney Mr. McVey was born Oct. 6. Kansas City Police Force, now and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Court. 1874, son of the late W. H. and working on the narcotics squad, ney, was born to them at Dresden, Kate Elizabeth McVey, spending made talks concerning how the na-

They told of personal experiwas married to Miss Mary Ek, of criminality to which the latter The family in later years moved to Holden, Mo., and on Feb. 26, which had been their home to buy dope once they become

Whittier, Jonnifer and Lynn Court- Miss Frances Garman, W. A. and of its use in the United States ney Jones a brother, Hallam R. C. McVey and Thomas Vey Was revealed intimately by the McVey, the latter now of Mapleavid interest by joining in asking the detectives many questions and remained after the meeting to ask more and examine a display of dope and the instruments used

The speakers were introduced by President Mike Giokaris presided. The club gave a vote of thanks his part in making it a success.

The Rev. Arthur Schmidt led the Weight, six pounds, three ounces. singing, with Miss Lillian Fox as accompanist, and also called attention to the Cole Camp Fair

was a guest of Arthur Morgan.

Holding Safecracker

ST. JOSEPH &-Police stopped Tonsillectomy: Shirley Thomas. Police Court a car last night because it bore Kahn Building. license tags issued to an automobile dealer in Kansas and dalia Rest Home; Forrest Dalton, ed with speeding 30 miles per hour cy planning group which he attend-

Verne V. Starmer, chief of de- A. E. Blaue, 410 West Broadway: most of his life in Benton County Hall Aug. 1, 1928, who survives, tectives, said William Dean Otto, Robert Vaughn, Knob Noster; as do: three children, a son, James 29, of Grinnell, Iowa, volunteered George Donnell, Cole Camp; Pat He was married in Benton Coun- Robert Michael, Wichita, Kan., and the information he broke into a Patterson. 1509 Driftwood Drive: rett, charged with speeding 28 two daughters, Carolyn Michael, the information ne broke into a Patterson, 1509 Driftwood Drive; rett, charged with speeding 20 two daughters, Carolyn Michael, the information ne broke into a Patterson, 1509 Driftwood Drive; rett, charged with speeding 20 two daughters, Carolyn Michael, tavern on the outskirts of Des Mrs. Clyde DeHaven, 1120 West miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, Bob Shaw who represented the 19.85-20.00; No 1 and 2 180 - 200 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, and Maniton forfoited state in the National Teen-Age lbs 18.25-19.50; shipment No 1 195 Chancellor. They were the parents a Wave in the U.S. Navy stationed Moines a few days ago and took Henry; Raymond Humphrey, 1903 Broadway and Moniteau, forfeited state in the National Teen-Age lbs 18.25-19.50; shipment No 1 195

> Starmer said Otto was released Simon, 704 Wilkerson; Mrs. Gladys month. He agreed to return to Peterman, 1708 West Ninth. Iowa without the formality of ex-

dealer's tags on it because the least of the completed.

The investigators checked on this and found it was true, but they also found \$200 secreted in ther questioning.

from Louisville, Ky., in early child. pital Sept. 11.

She and her husband were active!

in 1924 and for the past 30 years Chemical Blast Sets She is aso survived by two Mrs. Carpenter had made her The Rev. Charles Halbrook, pas-daughters, Mrs. Orin Absher, To-home with her only daughter, Mrs. Spectacular Fire tor of the New Hope Baptist peka, Kan., and Mrs. Leand Pru- Anna May Webber. She is also suritt, Topeka, Kan.; three sons, vived by two grandsons, William T. Burial will be in the Knobby Ralph L. Bray, who is in the U.S. Webber, Pacific Palisades, and MONACA, Pa. P-A chemical emetery east of Edwards, Mo.

Army and stationed in Germany, David N. Webber, Sacramento, explosion triggered a spectacular The body is at the Ewing Full Earl Bray, Boise, Idaho, and Paul Calif., and two great-grandchildren two-hour fire yesterday at the bond was signed by Andy Burling. The other students on the bust bus bond was signed by Andy Burling.

surviving are ten stepchildren, 11 Funeral rites for Leo C. Bloess, grandchildren, and three great 89, during his active business panies joined plant fire-fighters in Mrs. Hobach was a member of Lumber Co., many years, who died blaze, which was confined to a e Salem Baptist Church north of Thursday morning at Bothwell 150-square-foot area of the 275- was dismissed. The original peti-Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Fri- acre facility. Funeral arrangements are tenta- day at the McLaughlin Funeral

pastor of the Evangelical and Re-sure to make ethyl benzene Burial will be in the California formed Church, officiated and Company officials said the Mrs. G. B. Carter played organ cause of the blast was not deter- tled out of court.

Eldred Menefee, C. D. Hierony-touched off the explosion. mus, Dewey Guinn, Harold Dean Kobuta is about 25 miles north

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme

all the local news printed in this news of Houstonia, the son of Mary and L. Hartnett, 82, 1813 South Grand, Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Robert Van Hook, and when in who died at San Diego, Calif., Sat-

> and later was transferred to Car- officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "Nearer Surviving are his wife, two sons, My God to Thee" and "Abide With

> ton, Marvin E. Cole, Shelby Hunt-Funeral services will be held er, M. C. Griffith, Keith A. Zahringer and Ralph Strader. Burial was in the Preston Ceme-

of the late Harry E. Carpenter First shot of World War II was former Sedalians, died at Long fired at the Polish fortress known

tery at Preston, Mo.



"WALKING" ON THEIR FINGERS-Students and visitors who are blind will be able to explore the complex campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing by "walking" on their fingertips over this Braille map. Raised surfaces in the 32 by 42-inch map of extremely thin copper reproduce over 100 buildings and most of the 50 miles of sidewalks and 20 miles of roadway threading the campus. Shown at work on the map is Max Hilton, senior landscape architecture student of Bronson, Mich. A team of six students finished the complicated work in a week. A plastic film prevents tarnish.

Daily Record

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well Hospital at 1:10 a.m. Sept. 13. les were involved.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Invocation was by Senior Major Paul Louden, 620 West Fifth; James Simmons, 1005 South Mis Win Garner, Excelsior Springs, souri; Mrs. Paul Bremer, 1903

16th and State Fair Blvd. Story several warnings. on Page 1.

Dismissed: Mrs. E. Hudson, Sekins and son, 301 East Sixth; Paul

WOODLAND - Dental surgery Mrs. William Caton, Smithton. Medical: Mrs. Harry Wright, Ot-

Hospitals

Melvin Douglas Briscoe, 15-yearthe car and took Otto in for fur- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas mitted to Children's Mercy Hos-

Marriage Licenses

1100 South Osage.

Bray, San Francisco, Calif., one David, Jr., and Christina Ann. Kobuta plant of Koppers Co., causing damage unofficially esti- game. mated at more than \$100,000. Nobody was injured.

Some 300 firemen from 11 com-

The explosion occurred in mined. A state police spokesman Pallbearers were Heber U. Hunt, said leaking chemicals may have

All-Military Airport Urged for St. Louis

west of Pittsburgh.

ST. LOUIS A-An all-military his teens moved to Sedalia the urday, were held at the Ewing St. Louis area by a coroner's jury strike an hour after the regular after its inquest into the air crash evening meal yesterday, asking American Express Company here tor of the First Methodist Church, John R. Renshow. death here Sept. 3 of Navy Pilot

The jet fighter Renshow wa piloting suddenly lost altitude and each house, normally at home at the hour of the crash, were not! home that day

orge Curnutt

Accidents

A 1941 Chevrolet pickup truck was damaged about 9:35 a.m. Fri- Ed Varner Shows Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick day when it struck a light pole Missouri State Fair parade, for Callahan, 1717 West Ninth, at Both- at Osage and Jefferson. No injur-

The truck was being driven west Meet Thursday on Jefferson by David Hill, 205 East Jefferson. The front end of the truck was damaged.

Police Reports

A juvenile was picked up by South Stewart; Fred Crocker, the police for careless driving and titled "Build a Better Mousetrap" choice 15.00 to 17.00; utility and Accident: Miss Norma Bruders, Heart School zone. He was released of advertising. The film pointed out Sheep 500; about steady; good RYE

wound up holding the driver for 1319 South Harrison; Mrs. Sallie in a 15-mile zone, Broadway and ed at the state board meeting in on any class for test of price con-Mar Mitchell, Broadway Arms; Mrs. Moniteau, forfeited a \$15 cash Hannibal. bond. Radar checked.

of four children. Mr. and Mrs. at Norfolk, Va., and Marilyn Ruth between \$400 and \$500 from its South Grand; Mrs. Grover Per- a \$10 cash bond. Radar checked.

Road-e-o held in Washington, D. C. lbs 19.75; sows No 1-3 400 lbs Rob won the local contest and then down 18.75-19.50; heavier sows Mo., Miss Ruby Michael, 1020 from the Iowa Penitentiary last Frederick, Route 5; Mrs. John Seventh, charged with speeding 26 at Parkville. William M. Thomas, 1617 East went on to win the state contest 17.50-18.50.

> Radar checked Alfred F. Schumacher, Prairie Jess Fairfax was program chair Village, Kan., charged with speed- man for the meeting. ing 28 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, vicinity of Broadway and Two Students

Briscoe, 421 North Osage, was ad-charged with speeding 26 miles on 16th. per hour in a 15-mile zone, Broad- Mrs. Sanders was driving the sparsely populated Batanes Is way and Moniteau, forfeited a \$10 school bus south and starting to lands. cash bond. Radar checked.

Moniteau, forfeited a \$10 cash

Five overtime parkers who failed As the vehicles came close, mainland north of Hong Kong on to appear in police court forfeited Closser pulled the heavy laden its present course, the Manila their cash bonds of \$1 each and truck to the left and the right Weather Bureau said.

his wife, Pauline Dahlstedt, 23, through the open windows on the of Route 4, Sedalia, charged with left side of the truck, showering fighting at Main and Ohio, were Mrs. Sanders in the driver's seat, given a continuance to Sept. 14, and the children. Causing Heavy Damage They were released on signed Corn was also shifted so that a bonds of \$100 each.

His bond was signed by Charles the hood of the bus and also over

• Circuit Court

career head of the Looney-Bloess extinguishing the chemical-fed Thompson Jr. vs. Perry W. Shep- Loeb, Kathy Evans, Teri Book career head of the Looney-Bloess extinguishing the chemical-fed Thompson Jr. vs. Perry W. Shep- Larry Bock, and Charles "Buddy" The damage suit of Earl D. herd and Howard Construction Co. a as a result of an accident on the son, dedicated to the interests and the Salem Baptist Church with the The Rev. Armin F. Klemme, bines chemicals under high pres- A counter claim filed by Howard rectly to school had been hurt. She Construction asked \$1,150 damages from Thompson. The suit was sethospital, where they were examin-

Inmates Quit Hunger Strike at Prison

ger strike they started Tuesday Ford Motor Co. night with 10 other not so stubborn

They signaled the end of the for and getting food.

Fourth & Park Ave



See Passage Of Resolution

An attempt by Burma to soften a new resolution condemning Russia for the bloody intervention in Hungary appeared headed for defeat today.

No 1-2 200-225 if and blik No 2-3 wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; 66 per cent or better A white 46; mixed as low as 19.00; mixed grades 1-3 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-19.25; larger lots 34; dirties 28; checks 27½; cursus 180-195 lb 18.25-195 lb

States and the other 36 sponsors 425-525 lb 17.50-18.25. of the resolution now before the Cattle 400; calves 100; steady; U.N. General Assembly could not good and choice fed steers 20.50- 65 per cent A, 40; others un-Burma yesterday.

'condemns' to "deplores."

he general expectation is that the onight or tomorrow.

tion would endorse the report of 8.00. he Assembly's five-nation special committee on Hungary. The com- St. Louis Livestock

elections held there.

night at the Pacific Cafe.

excessive speed in the Sacred which emphasized the importance standard 11.00-14.00. 2437 Second Street Terrace, in to Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer. the effect of advertising on the school bus-truck collision Friday, It was his third offense, besides economy of a product through creating a demand.

> headquarters building at the Se-Lee Weir, 1816 West 18th, charg- dalia municipal airport and a poli-Don Cook, director in charge of Hogs 2,500; lower; bulk mixed

> youth activities, reported on the U. S. No 1-3 200-240 lbs barrows W. W. Greer, 1401 South Bar- Jaycees Little League teams. and gilts 19.50-75; around 250 head

miles per hour in a 15-mile zone. The third place plaque for floats for price test. vicinity of Broadway and Moni- in the State Fair Parade was preteau, forfeited a \$10 cash bond, sented to Don Richardson, president, by Dick Weimholt, chairman of the Jaycee float project.

(Continued from Page One)

make the left turn to head east on the south drive of 16th. front of the bus crashed. The shelled corn went spraying out of the Signor Ralph Dahlstedt, 42, and truck and a great quantity in

> large amount of it poured out over The other students on the bus were Rae Flauaus, Judy Rothganger. Glenda Reed, Linda Reed,

Carol Turner, Lyle Wilson, Sally Loeb, Kathy Evans, Teri Bock, Gleadow. tion asked for \$100,000 damages Mrs. Bettye Murrel, school nurse, took the two Reed sisters to the

Mary Anne Lipscomb, Linda Dick-

erson, Judy Warren, Trudy Damm,

ed by Dr. Pete Siegel. Miss Bruders was examined by Dr. Donald Proctor, while the Jaros boy was examined by Dr. Siegel

The two vehicles were towed WALLA WALLA, Wash. P _ away by Chamberlin's wreckers, Twenty-five prisoners at the state the bus to the Chamberlin garage penitentiary have given up a hun- and the truck to the W. A. Smith



EWING Funeral Home

The Markets

On Red Action 6,000; lower; No 1-3 200-225 lb 5934; 89 C 5844; cars 90 B 6044; outchers 19.25-19.75; selected lots 89 C 5834. mixed grades 300-425 lb sows 18.25 rent receipts 30. U.S. sources said the United -19.25; around 275 lb 19.50; bulk

accept amendments offered by 24.00; choice steers up to 25.00; changed. utility to low good steers 15.00-One Burmese amendment, for 20.00; good and choice heifers grade A, lb, quarters, 68; butterexample, would change the word 19.50-23.00; standard heifers down fat lb, 42-47. to 16.00; commercial cows 14.25-Since the spontors make up 15.25; utility cows 12.25- 14.00; nearly half the 81 U.N. members, canners and cutters largely 10.00-the general expectation is that the amendments will be defeated and bulls 15.50- 17.00; standard and the resolution will pass unchanged good vealers 17.00-26.00; choice prices unchanged; heavy hens 15-

Sheep 400: about steady in a Besides condemning the Soviet cleanup trade; good and choice suppression of last fall's anti-Rus-spring lambs 22.00-24.00; cull to sian revolt in Hungary, the resolu- low good 15.00-21.50. ewes 5.00-

mittee found that Soviet armed NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. force had been used to put down (P-(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; lower; No 3 yellow weevily 1.16-1.174, No a spontaneous national uprising. bulk mixed No 1 to 3 200-260 lb The resolution also would ask barrows and gilts 19.50 - 20.00; Assembly's president, Prince mixed grade 180-200 lb 19.00-50; Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, to few lots mostly No 1 and 2 19.75; become special representative on 150-170 lb 17.50-18.50; 120-140 lb the Hungarian problem and "take 16.00-17.25; sows No 1 to 3 400 lb such steps as he deems approdown 18.50-19.25; heavier sows WHEAT (old) priate" to get Soviet troops with- 17.50-18.50; boars over 250 lb 13.25drawn from Hungary and free 14.25; lighter weights to 15.25; few Dec up to 15.50.

Cattle 900, calves 500; dull; standard and low good steers and De heifers 16.50-19.50; choice ranging Mo up to 23.00; inferior stock steers Ma around 750 lb 12.50; cows utility and commercial largely 12.50-15.00; few 15.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; bulls utility and commercial 14.50 - 16.00; canner Ed Varner, district agent for and cutter bulls 10.50-14.50; veal-Standard Oil from Marshall, was ers choice 21.00-23.00; few high he guest speaker at the regular choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good meeting of the Jaycees Thursday 19.00-21.00; standard and low good Se 14.00-18.00; calves 250-450 lb find-Mr. Varner, showed a film en-ing very slow sale; good and

ly choice, 22.00-23.00; utility and Mar good 14.50-19.00; cull and utility May A report was made by Peter 10.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-7.00. Potter on the progress of the state

Kansas City Livestock

75-19.50; heavier sows

Chicago Produce CHICAGO (P) - Butter firm; receipts 664,000; wholesale buying

Sheep 200; not enough on sale

Typhoon Hits North Part of Philippines

MANILA P - Typhoon Carmen a 1956 Ford truck loaded with hit the northern tip of the Philip-Jimmie F. Pace, 712 West Fifth, shelled corn. It was headed west pines today. Winds of 110 miles an hour and heavy seas struck the

The typhoon should miss Formosa and 'am into the China



CHICAGO (P) - (USDA) - Hogs 93 score AA 61; 92 A 6012; 90 B

No 1-2 200-225 lb and bulk No 2-3 Eggs unsettled: receipts 6.400

Kansas City Produce

Butter grade A. lb, solid, 67.5;

poultry about steady: yesterday 115,000 lb; wholesale buying 51/2; light hens 13-141/2; old roost-

Wheat, 22 cars, two sold, No 3 red 2.4134, No 4 hard 2.10. Corn, 41 cars, 10 sold, No 2 yel 4 yellow weevily 1.13.

			4.13 %
HEAT	(new)		
p	2.15%	2.141/2	2.145
ec	2.2138	2.20	2.2038
	2.2434		
ay	2.2018	2.1918	2.1958
y		2.031/8	
DRN			
p	1.241/2	1.221/2	1.23-2
c	1.23%	1.22%	1.23-23
ar	1.27%	1.274	1.275%
ay	1.31	1.30%	1.3034
y	1.331/4	1.33	1.33
ATS			
p	6578	6538	6534
ec	69	68%	
ar	713	71	71%
ay	711/4		7134
y			671/2

2.44% 2.42% 2.431/2 LODGE NOTICES

Pettis Chapter No. 279. O E. S. stated meeting Obligation Night rec nition of July and August birthdays. Social session.

Oma Chamberlin, W. M.

1.32% 1.31% 1.32%

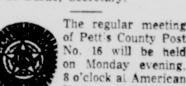
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1.38% 1.37% 1.38%

in stated communication

on Friday, September 12 A. R. Glidewell, W. M.



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1.321/2 1.311/2 1.321/4 SOYBEANS 2.38% 2.37% 2.37% -74 2.351/4 2.33% 2.34%-1/4 2.38% 2.37% 2.37% 2.424 2.4012 2.41%-12

Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.

Florence Staubli, Secretary, La Monte Lodge No. 574. A. F. & A. M. will meet

R. B. Burke, Secretary,

Legion Hall, 11414 East Fifth Street Dean Winfrey, Adjutant.

Ample Parking Facilities

McLaughlin Bros.

Phone 8



Mrs O. P. Myers entertained Friday night with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Lola Petre, who will be married Sept. 14 to Luther Wright of Springfield.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Yarnell, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs.Sam Hatfield, Mrs. Lena Peoples, Mrs. John Hatfield, school Mrs. J. A. Poe, Mrs. R. V. Wil- American Legion Auxiliary liams, Mrs. Ernest Moon, Mrs. Lula meets at 1141/2 East Fifth, at Peoples, Mrs. George Peoples, Mrs. p.m. Installation of officers. L. A. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Emmett Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi. Combs, Mrs. Douglas Peoples, Mrs. will have a progressive dinner be- R Dollard, Nelson, at 8 o'clock away from us. When they got white Harding High School. holz, Mrs. Harrison Fowler, Mrs. of Mrs. Barbara Doty, 2501 Albert home of Mrs. Alma Reid, grand-L. A. Stahl, Mrs. Myrta Hotsenpil- Lea. ler and Mrs. Velma Noles.

daughter, Mrs. Yarnell, in serving Smithton Methodist Church.

Retiring WMS Officers Receive Certificates

of the Windsor Baptist Church held cratic Club meets at 1141/2 East carried a white Bible adorned with but they later made contact with an all day meeting at the church Fifth at 8 p.m. Wooldridge surprised the retiring 510 Dal-Whi-Mo. officers with appreciation certfi

for Mrs. George Ray who was ill, County PTA Council led the lesson, "Pakistan, New sketch of Pakistan, Mrs. W. A. ess.

sion. The annual study of state Whitney of the Crippled Children's Bend, served and Miss Marilyn missions was presented by Mrs. Center spoke on the various phases Reid was in charge of the guest J. D. Givens. The program closed of the center. R. H. Wells and a prayer for various Congress publications. state missions by Mrs. T. A. Black- Refreshments were served in the more. The special state Middion cafeteria. offering was taken. Rev. Theodore Davis presented the plans for the church-wide mission study during Women of the Bible the week of Oct. 14. Mrs. Ross E. Feaster led the closing prayer.

Family Has 16th Annual Reunion Here

union was held at Liberty Park hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowles, is teacher of the class. Lorene Williams, Rodney Williams, Mrs. E. L. Hall discussed the Of Allan B. Potters Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, lives of three women of the Bible. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Williams, Harold and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. the hostesses. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steele, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth L. Steele, Janice and Epsilon Beta Begins Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ho-Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Worthley Williams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter, Mr. and meeting. Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Ruthe and Dorothy, Charles Brodersen Jr., Edwards, Judy Summers, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cramer and Mrs. Ruby Bremer.

Large Attendance At California WSCS

California WSCS was held at the the service project at Buena Vista. Smithton. Picnic at 7 p.m. and The two children, aged 3 and 4. church Monday evening at 8 p.m. Hand lotion, a money making pro-Twenty-nine members and one ject for city council, was distribuen, covered dish and table service. area but returned later in the day. guest, Miss Gwendolyn Lee, were ted to each girl to sell. Miss Joan Drinks furnished. present. The devotion for the gen-Wissman, treasurer, presented the eral meeting was led by Mrs. H. budget for the year, which was T. Renfrow and Mrs. A. B. York approved. presented the program, "The Mission Cinerama." She was assisted co-hostesses, Miss Joan Wissman with her back toward the United with talks by Mrs. G. A. Schmolze, and Miss Jane Wadleigh. Mrs. George Wagner. Mrs. Don Moore was the soloist for the eve- the model meeting, Sept. 23.

A special fellowship of interces sion program was presented by Mrs. J. T. Lee, spiritual life chair man, assisted by Miss Leta Robin son, Mrs. C. W. Cartwright and Mrs. Roger Connelly

A net total of \$136.65 was realized from the recent rummage sale. A social hour followed the meet ing with the hostesses being Mrs Herman Hodges, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Ira Hofstetter and Mrs. Roscoe Bratten. The table was covered with an old fashioned red checked tablecloth centered with a basket of red zennias.

Many Scots do not know that the bones of St. Andrew rest in the cathedral of Amalfi on Italy's Sorrento peninsula

CHILDREN'S SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

8th & High School Grades Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Horace Mann Gym 5th, 6th & 7th Grade Classes Wednesday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Horace Mann Gym \$3.00 per course per person Damon Hieronymus

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Social Calendar Reid-Meyer MONDAY Houstonia PTA meets at the

Night Group, Broadway Presbysuspended from the ceiling above

N.M.

Colorado line to a point near Taos,
suspended from the ceiling above

N.M. at the Old Missouri Homestead. terian Church Women's Associa- the arch. Larry Mitchell, 2302 Kay

Sept. 6. The business session was Wesleyan Service Guild. First Her jewelry was a strand of pearls gone into the wilds of the gorge conducted by Mrs. W. R. Woold-Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 and matching earrings. ridge, retiring sident. Mrs. p.m. with Mrs. Alma Hausam, Miss Marilyn Reid was her sis-

Mrs. R. L. Allen, substituting Hughesville Host To

Field for Southern Baptists." After The Pettis County PTA Council the devotional with prayer by Mrs. met at Hughesville School Sept. 10 tion corsage. Mrs. Dollard wore a planks lashed to inner tubes from eral grand jury concerning his in

Milner, Mrs. I. A. Barnes and Mrs. Earl Gregory conducted sage. Mrs. Ethel Stevens discussed dif- the meeting and Mrs. George Immediately following the cereferent phases of the work on this Franklin gave the devotional. Mrs. mony a reception was held. A Howard Gwinn, president of the three-tiered cake centered the lace p.m. each day, with about 15 evasion were his son Dave Jr., a The contributed noon meal was district, announced the district covered table. Lighted tapers served by Mrs. Wooldridge and meeting at Boonville and the state were on either side. Mrs. Jerry Delozier. There were convention to be held in St. Louis. Mrs. Jimmie Reid, Houstonia, 23 present for the afternoon ses- Mrs. Rudolph Swope and E. and Mrs. Glen Wansing, Malta

with a piano meditation by Mrs. Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich spoke on the Following a short wedding trip

Studied by TEL Class

Mrs. Robb Whitley, 110 South Surprise Supper Prospect, entertained the TEL class of First Baptist Church at At Watring Home her home Thursday evening, Sept. Mrs. Bryan Shoemaker and

attending: Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, votional. Her subject was "Assur-honor of Lloyd Watring. A large now being remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smethers, ance." A business session was con- birthday cake centered the table. A graduate of the University of Andra, Lynda, Mikie, Marilyn and ducted by Mrs. John Sagar, presi- Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Missouri, Dr. Campbell was grad-Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mit-dent. The following officers were Watring Sr. and Mrs. Ethelyn Nel-uated from the University of Penn-

A dessert course was served by

man, Mrs. Sam Homan, Melita Regular Fall Meetings

Twenty-one members of Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, met Mon-Roger and Murl, Mr. and Mrs. Ira day night at the home of Mrs. Connie Brummett for the first fall

Slides of the first rush party were shown preceding the business meeting. Plans were made for the progressive dinner, which will be held Monday, Sept. 16. Committees were appointed by Mrs. Marilyn VanHorn, chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Mary Alice Flores, chairman of the service committee, announced that the bazaar would be held Nov. 21. The tion will have a picnic and work- in serious condition from exposure The September meeting of the proceeds will be used to pay for

The next regular meeting will be be enlightening the world, and so

Marriage

Miss Betty Jo Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, became the bride of William John Meyer, son of Mrs. W. mother of the bride. The double Mrs. Myers was assisted by her Sedalia Zone WSCS Seminar at the Rev. W. L. Robb before an

ter's maid of honor. She wore a pink princess dress and white carnation corsage.

Benny Meyer served as his bro-For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Reid chose a pink linen sheath, in Utah and Arizona. white accessories and blue carna-W. H. Maxwell and a geographical with the Hughesville unit as host-navy blue crepe dress, white accessories and pink carnation cor-

they are residing near Nelson. The bride graduated from Houstonia High School with the class Practice in Sedalia of 1957 and the bridegroom attended Marshal High School. He is employed at International Shoe Co.. Sweet Springs

Plan Dinner In Honor

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Route 2, will have as their house guests over the weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Gulf Coast city of more than 100 over the weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Allan B. Potter of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will entertain with a dinner at Liberty Park at 1 p.m. Sunday for friends of Dr. and Mrs. Potter.



Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY

Sedalia Square Dance Associa- Dr. Earl McDonald said he was

Faces the World

faces the world

Refreshments were served by the The Statue of Liberty was placed States because she is supposed to

Pair Emerge From Risky

defying vacation trip down its going to do.

"It took up five days for a trip me. They always stood in back, walls and upon the school prem-time farmer made no public statewe planned to do in three because of about 10 miles of almost con- 20 or 30 of them. How could I desire to study at Harding.

That's about all we did have. We Dorothy Counts, 15-year-old Negro, Wednesday disillusioned our faith we were able to get them back at Johnson C. Smith University Three other young Negroes in downstream." Lindsey and Bettis are believed nouncement last night.

mithton Methodist Church.

Jaycee-ettes meet at 7:15 p.m. gladioli, carnations and white the 45 miles of rapids from the native land and love for our day by spitting and stone-throw-

For a time earlier in the week tion, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. The bride wore a princess style it was feared they had perished. ballerina length dress of white em- Searchers could not spot them The Women's Missionary Society Pettis County Women's Demo-broidered nylon over taffeta. She from the air for more than a day white carnations and stephanotis, fishermen and hikers who had and climbed out to report.

Lindsey is 32 and Bettis is They are electronic engineers for Goodyear Aircraft Corp. at Phoenix. They got interested in river running after watching a television program. Since then they've

Their truck and automobile tires. Lindsey estimated the water come for the years 1951-53

was no more than 10 degrees With him in court and also enriver from 7:30 a.m. to about 5:30 minutes out for lunch - and most union organizer and two other of that time they were floundering Teamster officials, Fred Ver. Says Newspaper Ads in the water. They carried sleep- scheuren Sr., Teamsters Union ing gear and food in waterproof auditor, and Norman J. Gessert

A. J. Campbell, Jr. Returns to Medical

Dr. A. J. Campbell, Jr., has returned to Sedalia and will open Dr. Campbell, his wife, Janet, not going to say. and two children, Becky 3 and Jimmy 18 months, came Saturday session of the court. at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, 319 East Mrs. Lloyd Watring, Clifton City, Broadway. He is taking care of 16th annual Williams re- Mrs. Gib Owen were assisting assisted by Miss Lois Harlow, gave the practice of his father, who is To Use Moderation a surprise birthday party and buf- ill, and will go in his father's Sunday, Sept. 8, with the following Mrs. Herman Hall gave the de- fet supper Saturday evening in office, 3121/2 South Ohio, which is

City Has No Hero

BEAUMONT, Tex. 49 - This The Beaumont Chamber of commerce needs a hero of World War I or II or the Korean conflict. It wants to name the local U.S. Army Reserve armory for him. Stories were published in the lo-

cal papers. Letters were sent to ivic and service clubs. But still no hero.

Find Missing Man

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ran into rocks. The boats got says she isn't going back to all- and left us no alternative.' Walter Eichholz, Miss Dora Eichginning at 6:30 p.m. at the home
R Dollard, Nelson, at 8 o'clock
away, the lines attached to them
Her father, the Rev. H. L. week at previously all-white Hardle-year-old daughter by a former

Counts, an instructor in religion ing with 1 160 white students would get caught in the rocks and Counts, an instructor in religion ing, with 1,160 white students.

here, made the withdrawal an-"It is with compassion for our Dorothy was greeted on the first

Beck Gives Innocent Plea Before Judge

TACOMA, Wash. P-Dave Beck time," Dorothy said yesterlay as divorced. has told a federal judge what he she remained at home. "I didn't opes he can convince a jury next mind the names. But I was afraid spring-that he is innocent of a what they might do to me physiccharge of defrauding the govern- ally ment of \$184,000 in income taxes. "I'd just die if they ever hurt

The slightly nervous Teamsters my parents. I just didn't know Union president entered the form- what they might do. Somebody braved the rapids on four rivers al plea yesterday before Federal kicked me Monday. I didn't know Judge George Boldt. In it he de- what these little things might lead "boats" were single nied charges recently returned in to. eral grand jury concerning his in- think they've won a victory. I think it will be easier for other

they conspired to aid Beck in the I didn't go back. a cousin of Mrs. Beck Sr. and a ard L. Jones Jr., board chairman

The four were granted permis- of the American Newspaper Pubsion to attend the Teamsters' in- lishers Assn. Bureau of Advertisternational convention in Miami ing, says advertisers spent more Sept. 30 when Beck's successor on newspaper advertising last Beck startled newsmen when magazines and outdoor advertis-

asked who would be the next pres- ing combined. ident of the giant union by replyis office for practice on Oct. 1. ing: "I certainly know, but I'm paper Printing Corp. at Tulsa, Okla., told the board's meeting It is expected Beck will face yesterday that more than \$3,235, trial, with the others, in the spring 600,000 was spent on newspaper

King Saud Urges US In Policy on Syria

NEW YORK (4)-King Saud of Quits Muscle Flexing Saudi Arabia today was reported To Study for Ministry chell, Barbara, Sue, Jimmy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and RaVonna, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and RaVonna, Mr. and Mrs. Laudenberger; class ministries, and Pat Watring.

The New York Times and the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune reporting the was in the residency program for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the sublicity gained warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the sublicity gained warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned for the second year when his a message from Saud warned year when his a message from Saud warned year when his a m said he thinks the publicity gained might push Syria further toward the Soviet orbit. 52-inch chest - will help him win

Quoting diplomatic sources, the reports said Saud told the Presi-Gulf Coast city of more than 100; dent that U.S. concern over developments in Syria was exaggerat-

Christian Church, organized here They also said the message from Saud was believed to be a factor in the more temperate line on Syrian developments taken by Secretary of State Dulles in his news conference comments this

Dulles said Tuesday he believed the Syrian crisis would be resolved without war.

Thomas Erwin Moore Dies in Gas Chamber For Slaying of Wife

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A) Composed and stolid to the end, forgot my change. Please! Don't Thomas Erwin Moore was execut- give me a ticket. could be protected from bodily in- day for slaying his wife.

The muscular, 42-year-old onement before he entered the chamber at 12:01 a. m. Warden E. V "Contrary to this optimistic Nash released the gas and Moore

Moore was convicted of shooting his second wife May 5, 1955, Kan-Dorothy started classes last marriage

The girl, Wanda, and her broththree other white schools here er, Gene, testified in court that have met with little difficulty. But Moore then lay down on the floor and tried to shoot himself. He suf fered only a head wound. Moore and the woman had been Wednesday, boys threw a sharp-

married a year and were escornered piece of tin at her head, tranged. He was under court orshe said, and then smashed in the rear window of her family's car der to stay away from her when as her brother waited to take her he entered her bedroom and fired

"I was afraid then for the first Moore and his first wife were

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pressed indeed.

There is no doubt that criticism often serves a useful purpose, but not the carping, ceaseless kind which is about as palatable as excessive laudation.

Ben Franklin expressed it this way: "Blame-all and praise-all are two blockheads."

serves the public will attest. In this connection government agencies often

On the other hand there are many tasks performed by both government and unappreciated. agencies and business establishments which go unnoticed. For purposes of finishing this essay we would like to call cently.

Some boys tossed lighted matches ally into mail drop box outside the postoffice determine from whence it came. There of burned mail.

Without criticism man's ability to was enough evidence among charred converse with his fellows would be re- remains to furnish clues to the sources

An incident like this, as in the case are the most convenient whipping boys of so many others, affords background for conscientious performances of routine tasks which usually go unnoticed

> with eagerness and loyalty toward the are executed carelessly and superfici-

> There's a deal of difference between

Here are samples of how Greek newspapers.

Eleftheria: "Americans sometimes can be un-

bearably rude. . . . What did American leaders

do after making their decision (not to receive

Makarios)? Did they wait for the archbishop

to go there and ask for an audience? No. They

called a press conference and told the press to

convey to the four corners of the world that

neither the White House nor the State Depart-

ment will receive Makarios. That is where

Ethnos: "Yesterday's announcement of the

feeling of bitterness, but also a feeling of indig-

nation. It insults the self-respect of Greece. . . .

Makarios will go to the United States because

there live there others, except those in the

American government. There live the American

Kathimerini - "Our great American allies,

these newly appointed leaders of the world,

should by now learn to behave. When will they

learn that it is ridiculous to fight with various

expensive means of propaganda, with pamphlets

and bulletins, with offices and services, and

then throw them all, with one phrase, in the

wastebasket with open and grotesque rudeness;

with a phrase unworthy of a civilized nation

which the Kremlin would never have thought of

Eleftheria-"There is a sort of spontaneity in

every rude or noble American action. . . . He

respects the proud and the daring, feels con-

tempt for the servile and the coward. From

the present leaders of Greece, Americans had

samples of crawling servility and this is the

reason they acted with such spontaneous rude-

Ethnos also carried a cartoon showing Eisen-

hower and Dulles walking away as the Statue

of Liberty shook hands with Archbishop Ma-

karios, saying "Don't pay any attention to them.

For some time, Greeks have been suspicious

of ex-governor Tom Dewey of New York who

received a \$150,000 retainer from the Turkish

John Roosevelt, only member of FDR's family

Suspicion of Dewey's influence was voiced in

'It seems that the Dewey clique," if comment-

America congratulated Turkey on her 1922

These are discouraging editorials to read in a

country for which the United States has done

2. Most of the editorials expressed friendship

for the American people, though scorn for Wash-

long ago to settle the political sore on Cyprus

which if left to fester longer could bring grave

bitterness, perhaps even hostilities between three

important American allies-Greece, Turkey and

Thou didst say, Woe is me now! for the

Lord hath added grief to my sorrow: I

fainted in my sighing, and I find no rest .-

Jeremiah 45:3.

The more tender our spirits are made by

religion, the more ready we are to let in

grief. - Jeremy Taylor.

much. But two points are important:

Thought for Today

ed, "is preparing an enthusiastic reception for

the newspaper Athinaiki regarding the Makarios

I represent America.

Dewey vs. John Roosevelt

who is a Republican.

victory against Greece?

usually friendly to the United States, fumed

against the State Department:

American People vs. Dulles

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Greeks Just Don't Like Mr. Dulles

of dollars.

rudeness lies.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is now reporting In this case the unkind word undid the work from the vitally important Near East.) By DREW PEARSON

ATHENS, GREECE-The Greeks have a word for John Foster Dulles. It is "anekdiegetos" and it's difficult to translate. It means a short story that can't be told in a short story, which is another way of saying they don't understand Mr. Dulles, can't explain Mr. Dulles, and don't like Mr. Dulles

Americans, watching the Greek scene, put it another way-namely, that every time the United States has piled up good will with Greece, Mr. Dulles knocks it over with a single statement.

Two years ago this month Secretary Dulles did this by sending identic notes to Greece and Turkey after the Turks had broken open Greek stores in Turkey, ruined several million dollars worth of produce, desecrated Greek churches, scalped a Greek priest and strewn the bones of Greek graves over the landscape. Completely failing to differentiate between the aggressor and the aggrieved, Mr. Dulles sent equal notes of admonition to both Greece and Turkey. He had much better said absolutely nothing.

The result was a storm of Greek indignation plus the stoning of the American consulate in

Another Faux Pas

This September, almost on the anniversary of Mr. Dulles's former booboo, someone in his State Department dropped another off-the-cuff remark that left the sensitive Greek people seething.

It was stated at the State Department that neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary Dulles would receive the famed Cypriot patriot, Archbishop Makarios, when he came to the United States

Cyprus is a Mediterranean island which may not mean much to the average American, but in Greece this was like yelling "down with the Pope" on the steps of Cardinal Spellman's archdiocese in Fifth Avenue. Archbishop Makarios hadn't asked to see Dulles or Eisenhower, had not yet left for the U.S.A., might not even have gone to Washington. Yet the State Department handed him a gratuitous slap-in-advance any-

On top of this, and only a few days later, the Voice of America congratulated the Turks on their victory day celebration of the 1922 war with Greece. True, the Voice of America has always done this, just as the American ambassador in Greece attends the anniversary of the battle when the Greeks pushed the Turks out of Athens

But coming right after the Makarios snub, the combined booboos offset several hundred million dollars worth of foreign aid poured into Greece. A kind word, especially in Greece, will sometimes work more miracles than dollars anyway.

Guest Editorial-

DENVER POST: The Billboard Blight. The continuing battle to keep billboards from fouling up the country's new 41,000-mile superhighway system has brought some of the most fantastic inventions from the outdoor advertising proponents. They now tell us "nature lovers" that they try to landscape their displays to make them lovely-implying that a big sign showing a svelt babe sipping a soft drink is actually an improvement on nature, which is doubtful. To safety experts, they make reference to "studies"

showing that a driver who gawps at shaving soap signs along the road is actually beneditted in his driving-persuing the posters will "relieve traffic fatigue.'

This is the sort of baloney we are bound to be subjected to until the billboard blight is final-

ly overcome. . . . The reason is pointed out by the Kiplinger magazine, Changing Times. The magazine notes that if you now think you see more billboards than ever on the highways, you are so right. Back in 1940, advertisers spent \$44,700,000 putting up billboards. This year they are going to shell out more than \$200,000,000 for the same purpose.

Obviously the battle of the billboards is going to be a long, long siege. But it is going to have its comic aspects, too, now that the advertisers have run out of reasonable arguments and have had to resort to such wacky nonsense as claiming therapeutic and beautifying qualities for their contributions to the landscape

By the time the new superhighway system gets

of 40 pieces of mail.

Next contacts were made with store proprietors and individuals to authenticate the clues. In most instances mailers were found to have duplicate copies of communications or orders, or their memories were good enough to indict another letter. Aside from delay by the fire the original purposes of the Faultfinding comes easier than ap- communications were effected as a repreciation as any business man who sult of the enterprise of employees in the Sedalia post office.

Furthermore this episode points up the merit of efficient service performed attention to the beneficial service per- job at hand, in contrast with that of the formed in the Sedalia postoffice re- perfunctory type when routine duties

building. Mail caught fire. Much of it the two methods the first of which dewas partially destroyed. Postal work- serves a compliment for those in the ers set about examining the salvage to Sedalia postoffice who traced the source

The World Today

US Communist Party Has Convulsions

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst tellectual leadership. WASHINGTON P-The Americonvulsions. They're not death Stalin's murders-it had accepted by factions, and losing members. Russian Communist party did. It claimed 80,000 members in and says it lost 7,000 in the past he opened the door to a split when year. Some of its most dedicated he suggested non-Russian Communovelist, and Joseph Clark, for- pendence of Moscow and even be eign editor of the Daily Worker. critical. On one side is the William . United States State Department was surprising, Foster faction. Foster is the par- only some and in a limited way unjustified and unusual. This announcement ty's chairman emeritus and an -became critical of Russia. But ence.

the edge of disaster. of the Daily Worker, the party's people who in their majority, are pure, honest newspaper, and critic of the parits members and increase its ef-

The membership began dwindling under Foster, and the party their members elected to Parliafound itself isolated from all other ments groups in American life. And then for a party which pretended to have the solutions for American living, it made a pitiful and abject admission.

A year ago it admitted it had misunderstood American economics by predicting a depression: misunderstood the American Negro, American politics. American labor and, in short, what Americans thought and wanted. And after Nikita Khrushchev. Russian Communist party boss, denounced Stalin the American party made a complete abdica-

A CHARLES Looking Backward...

government to advise on American problems, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO including an increase of American aid. They Monday evening, Sept. 12, a gale distrust the old Dewey-Dulles political axis, long potent in New York State, and are not unaware of the fact that Dewey helped appoint several Beaman vicinity, wrecking garrooting trees and doing other dam- in this respect. age. No persons were injured. This may be why the Greeks recently retained 1932

managership for the Miller Oil Co. in Sedalia and assumed his duties,

Oscar Erickson, new principal the Turko-Cypriot terrorist Kutchuk on his ar- of Smith-Cotton High School, adrival in Washington. And let no one be sur- dressed the S-C Parent Teachers prised if President Eisenhower also invites him stressing administration of the to dinner at the White House. Hasn't the Voice high school.

> Mrs. Clifford W. Smith and two children, Clifford Jr., and Huston, London, Eng., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Barnett, and Mr. Barnett, 921 West Sixth.

FORTY YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Albertson, 2. The United States should have stepped in former Sedalians who had been residing at Parsons, Kan., returned

to again make this city their home.

1917

The fire truck of Company No. 2. returning from a run to East Sedalia, collided with a Velie automobile driven by John W. Hicks at the intersection of Third and Ohio. The Hicks' motorcar was pushed into a street car of the City Light and Traction Co. Considerable damage resulted but no one was injured.

Four train loads of National Guard members passed through Sedalia over the MKT en route to Ft. Sill, Okla., to start intensive tion from any pretension to in-

"Boy! Imagine If That Was a Meat Loaf"

It admitted that-up to the time can Communist party is having of Khrushchev's revelations about throes. But the party is sick, torn as "ipso facto valid" whatever the Khrushchev's speech rocked the

It claims only 10,000 now, American Communist party. But members quit, like Howart Fast, nist parties could show some inde- Congress shortly after this convention that American Commu-American Communists - but with the Soviet Union' despite an

"alleged declaration of independdoes not create to the Greek people simply a old-line Stalinist. He became par- they became critical of one anty chairman after the war and other too. This fitted in with what sionment which drove some Comunder his leadership it reached Khrushchev had in mind. Since Communist parties—here after Khrushchev's speech, there

Chief spokesman for the other and in Western Europe-were los- were other factors which caused a side is John Gates, editor in chief ing ground, a new front, with a pretension of independence from Moscow, might enable them to put pression of the Hungarians. An ty's failure to find a way to keep on the appearance of independent, earlier one was this government's native Communist parties.

That in turn might enable them of more than 100 top and secondto infiltrate other groups and get rung party leaders.

But when the self-criticism be- has a national executive commitgan in this country it was the tee running the show but no one Gates group against the kind of man can claim to be the full boss.

Dr. Jordan Savs

Students Worries Mother

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. almost constantly if she has noth-Today I have a number of ques- ing in her hands. tions from parents which are virtually impossible to answer, I can bad habits. It probably will not only discuss them.

Intemperance In College

year-old daughter, who is five feet, if continued. five inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and is well developed, has not yet begun menstruation. She does not know whether to become concerned about this.

Not all girls start their periods at the same age. Nevertheless, 15 is a little late. I should think of tornadic proportions swept over it would be wise to have a doctor's a section of Pettis County in the opinion. Generally speaking, physicians do not like to interfere and members of the Eisenhower cabinet, including ages, chicken houses, barns, up- prefer to let nature take its course

Another mother writes, "I notice an intemperate tendency now-Henry Gum, Carthage, accepted adays among young college people to smoke far too many cigarettes. drink too much coffee and then succeeding William Summers, for- complain of not being able to merly of Springfield, who returned sleep. Many of them, I am told, then turn to the use of sleeping pills. I deplore their necessity for such young people.

> I suppose that young people have appeared somewhat intemperate to their elders since the dawn of history. I do not think that those who smoke too much or drink too much coffee are doing themselves any good. But frankly I have no idea that anything I or any other older person might say would have any effect. I can only join this correspondent in deploring intemperance.

> Mrs. H. writes that her 10-yearold granddaughter has recently acquired the habit of cracking the joints of her fingers and wrists. She says the little girl does this



provided and the Fosterites stand-

At its convention this year

chev's ideas-the party made a

show of independence from Mos-

cow. This was just rearranging

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover told

nists "in fact have not broken

Besides the nausea and disillu-

munists out of the American party

One was the brutal Russian sup-

prosecution - and conviction -

As of now the party is like a

town council without mayor. It

operation.

the furniture

This belongs in the category of do the child any great harm, but One mother writes that her 15- it certainly will not be attractive certain federal tariff laws.

The granddaughter should be advised to try to fight this habit. She should be given as much to do as possible since she will find it easier to overcome it if her

mind is occupied and her hands A male correspondent says he has a four-year-old pephew who will not associate with any other children of his age. The child has always had a tendency to keep close to his mother and father. A few days ago the boy was invited to a birthday party and stated the only way he would go would

him. Actions of this nature are driving his parents frantic. I do not know just how this situation should be handled. But perhaps the child's mother and father showing that they are "frantic" causes the boy to play on their

be if his father would accompany

sympathies and gain attention. Perhaps less attention should be paid to the youngster and his dependence on his parents. If the hild is normal, he will probably become fascinated with other children sometime before long and this difficulty may fade. Time and calmness are most likely to bring the solution.

Youth Gets Term, Fine For Refusing to Work

HONOLULU (A) - A 19-year-old Seventh-Day Adventist was conricted by a Navy court-martial vesterday of refusing to work on Saturday-his religion's sabbath. Apprentice Seaman Lee Surls of Azusa, Calif., was sentenced to three months extra duty and fined \$50 a month for three months. "It is the will of God," Surls

The sailor is stationed aboard the tanker Nemasket.

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Edson In Washington

America Bets The Field While Reds Back One Horse

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - With the London disarmament talks now definitely on the rocks, the international arms race for superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles is defintely on again.

And the number one question their bomber production and becomes whether Russian or American methods are better for developing these new weapons.

is to pick out the one best model available for any given type of weapon, then concentrate production in that, building up superiority.

marines, in which it now has world superiority. Russia even has submarines

from which, when surfaced, inter- lot more effective. mediate range ballistic missiles-IRBM-can be fired. The Russians are expected to

have missiles which can be fired from submerged subs within a year or so So America has a new coastal defense problem to solve.

The American approach to this or any other defense plan is to develop a half-dozen or a score of weapons and methods to deliver an explosive charge against at Dien Bien Phu and in Korea. a given target

The idea behind this is that if one fails, another may work.

Thus the United States - while doing research on ballistic missiles and developing its Strategic Air Force for long-range counter-- has helped countries surrounding the Communist bloc to build a chain of bases. From these it has been planned that if Russia starts a war, a retaliatory attack can be made by intermediate range bombing planes and missiles. With SAC, they could knock out up to twoleadership the Fosterities had thirds of Russia's population and ing pat for the old-line kind of

One of the biggest propaganda arguments of the Russians in rewhich was in line with Khrush- cent days has been that their newly intercontinental ballistic missile cancels out the danger from the free world bases surrounding the Communist bloc

The Russians now claim their missiles can knock out any or all

Recognizing that the Russians have not produced their new missile in quantity, the non-Communist countries will stick to their sys-

Truman Makes Statement About rederal Law

KANSAS CITY P - "No governor can nullify the federal Constitution or the laws passed by Congress and approved by the Supreme Court under it," Harry Truman said yesterday.

"When a governor cannot enforce these laws and decisions it is the sworn duty of the President of the United States to enforce them," he added

The former President made it clear he was referring to racial segregation strife in Arkansas, but he did not name any governor in his statement to a news confer-

Truman said he volunteered the statement because he thought it should be made. He said it took a

week to prepare it. During President Andrew Jacksor's term. Truman recalled, South Carolina decided to nullify

'The President informed the

nullifiers that if they attempted to interfere with the enforcement of the laws of the Unied States. he would make a trip to South Carolina and hang all of them for treason. The nullifiers believed him, and the laws . . . stood

tem of bases as the cheapest and most effective way to deliver mass retaliatory attack.

This situation will not continue indefinitely, however.

The non - Communist countries have a real problem to determine at what rate they will diminish

switch to missiles. And this gets back to the question of how many methods of de Essence of the Russian system livering atomic warheads shall be developed and maintained.

Russian and American approach es both have obvious advantages and disadvantages. The Russians Thus Russia, without aircraft get into production on one weapon carriers, has concentrated on sub- faster. Two or ten weapons cost two or ten times as much as one But the two or ten will be more versatile and therefore probably s

Current American thinking is that the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force need a wide range of atomic and nuclear weapons from a half kiloton to megator force. That is from the equivalent of 300 tons to many, many millions of tons of TNT explosive force.

The Army wants smaller weapons for use against limited objectives and in small wars. They could have been used effectively There is no target worth wasting a megaton bomb on in Syria.

big bombs for longer ranges. One paradox of this situation is that the United States may now have more atomic and nuclear war heads to deliver than it has ways in which to deliver them. This is now known as the "overkill" capacity. It is not considered too

great today, but it could become

Navy and Air Force want the

It is one of the factors given important consideration in advocating the development of a wide range of versatile weapons for deivering atomic and nuclear warheads under varying conditions instead of concentrating on the development of only one ultimate

Thinking

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. White canes and seeing-eve dogs help to guide hundreds of folk whose eyes see nothing of the paths along which these people walk. Many of us feel sorry for the darkness in which the blind grope their way through life. We offer sympathy and assistance to those less fortunate than we are.

Actually these people see more of the characters of people than do those of us who stare at our fellow men and see only physical characteristics. We may be the ones who are blind to the real men and women with whom we associate. The sight through the eyes of their souls may compensate for their lack of physical

Would that all of us could see ourselves as God sees us! Let us pray that the eyes of our souls may see God's ways of service and His signs along the straight and narrow path to the eternal city of fellowship with God.

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The morning services of the First Baptist Church will begin at 10:45. Dr. B. A. Pugh will bring the message for the hour. The choir will sing "He Just Put Himself In My Place," by Hammontree. Rev. Melvin Wasson, missionary to Nigeria, will be the speaker at the evening service.

Starting Sunday, the churches will enter a School of Missions. At 2:30 p. m. the pastors, missionaries and other workers will meet at our church for a short fellowship. At 3:45 of the same afternoon, there will be a Recognition Service at the New Hope Baptist Church. At this time the formal presentation of the deed, from our church to theirs will be made.

Thursday the women of the WMU will hold their regular program meeting. They have invited as their guest the Missionaries who wish to attend. One of the Missionaries will be the speaker for the program. There will be a covered dish luncheon at the noon

Sunbeams will meet at 10 a. m. director, will also gather to organ-At the same hour the Junior Choir, ize their choir for the new year.



TO CHURCH POST-Mrs. Allison Yeager, wife of Dr. R. Orville Yeager, assistant professor in social sciences. Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is the new minister of music at the East Sedalia Baptist Church, Mrs. Yeager has a bachelor of music degree from DePauw University. Greencastle, Ind.; an M.S. in education from Henderson State Teachers College, Arka-

Saturday, Sept. 21, the Quick with Mrs. Stanley Fisher as their per Thursday at 6 p.m.

Immanuel To Start Class In Confirmation

This Saturday confirmation in struction begins at Immanuel Church, 9 a.m.

"The Eighth and Ninth Commandments" will be the theme of Pastor Armin F. Klemme's sermon at Immanuel United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) Sunday morning.

All articles for the monthly church paper must be in the church study by Monday morning. The Immanuel News will be mimeographed that evening and assemled on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Churchmen's Brotherhood for all men of the church meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A film. 'Glass and You'' will be shown and important business considered. At the same time the Rebekah Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Burrus, 2514 Wing Avenue, Southwest Village.

All boys interested in registering for Boy Scout Troop No. 57 are requested to do so Tuesday at 7 p.m. They should also come dressed in their uniforms for inspection. The Senior Choir will resume its

activities with a covered dish sup-

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OLIVE BRANCH — Rev. Bob Gross pastor. Preaching second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Sundays.

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CLIFTON CITY—Lioyd D. Wasson, pastor Worship services first and third Sundays, 9:30 a.m., DRESDEN—W H. Ezell, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m., worship services first and third Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HOPEWELL—Rev Jim Nall, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m. preaching services second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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LA MONTE — Leon Parsons, pastor.

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LINCOLN—Rev. Ronnie Rash, pastor

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LUPUS — Rev William C. Smith, pastor Church school at 9:30 a.m., worship services every second and fourth Sundays, 11 fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

GEORGETOWN — Rev Carl Opp., pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES — Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third Bible and Watch-tower study at 2 p.m. Sunday 8:20 p.m.

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SMITHTON—Sundays school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Frank Hood, pastor.

STOVER — Rev. Charles A. Whaley, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m. evening worship 7:30 p.m. STOVER — Bob Potter, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m. school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m. BTU 6:30 p.m., evening worship 10:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., BTU 6:30 p.m., school 9:30 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m.; evening worship 10:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship at 11 a.m.

WARD'S MEMORIAL — Pettis and Osage, John Erickson, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Mor

Twenty three of the twenty four Baptist churches in Pettis County will be engaged in schools of missions beginning Sunday Morning Sept. 15 and continuing through Friday night Sept. 20. Six Foreign missionaries, six Home missionaries and five State missionaries will be the speakers. There will be six Sound Films shown nightly also.

The missionaries are, top row, left to right, Charles B. Tucker, superintendent of missions; Mrs. Sam T. Mayo, field worker for the Home Mission Board: bottom row, left to right, Rev. L. E. Johns, missionary to the Indians of Arizona; and Rev. Everett Lanham, missionary to Spanish speaking people in New Mexico.

Seminar Tuesday

CAMP BRANCH — Rev E. Farier, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship and communion 10:45 a.m., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY—16th and Quincy. H. L. Alley, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 10:45 a.m., evening worship 10:45 a.m., evening worship 10:45 a.m., evening worship 10:45 a.m.; evening worship 10:45 a.m., worship 2:50 tor. Bible school 10 a.m., worship 2:50 tor. Bible school 10 a.m., worship 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday. HUGHESVILLE—Rev William Thomas, as second and fourth Sundays.

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6:15 p.m. Training Union

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7:30 p.m. Eve. Worship

Wednesday Prayer

Service 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Martensen,

MISSION

Concordia Baptist Holds Revival Meet

The Concordia Baptist Church

as, second and fourth Sundays, COUNTY LINE—Gene Parrot, pastor, By miles northwest of LaMonte, Sunday school, 10 a, m.; worship, 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., second and fourth Sundays, Communion. Family worship and ASSEMBLY OF GOD as, second and fourth Sundays, EPISCOPAL CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH—ST. JOHN'S at Florence—Rev. August Brueggemann, pastor. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 o'clock. Tone one of the Woman's Society The men will continue work in the basement on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 o'clock. Tone one of the Woman's Society

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The executive board of the Har mony Baptist Association will convene this Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Every member is urged to be present. This Sunday is to be designated as state missions day in which a church-wide offering will be received for the purpose of state missions.

Also beginning Sunday and coninuing through next Friday will be the Associational School of Missions. Each night at 7:30 o'clock

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a mission study book will be taught for each age group from the primaries on through the adults. The adult book will be taught by Will Hudson, the young people's book will be taught by Owen Fox and Glen Reckard, the intermediate book will be taught by Dan Murray and Mrs. Edna Wills, the junior book will be taught by Mrs. Steele. and the primary book will be taught by Mrs. L. R. Mills.

The missionary speaker for this Sunday night will be Rev. Tuttle. who is a pioneer missionary in Ohio. The schedule for the remainder of the week is: Monday night, a missionary film: Tuesday night Rev. Pitney, pastor in Monroe City, Mo.: Wednesday night, Rev. Johns, missionary to Indians in Arizona: Thursday night, Rev. Blair, missionary to Argentina: Friday night, Rev. Halbrook, superintendent of missions in Denti County.

The East Church has called Mrs. is sponsoring a two-week revival ter of music. Mrs. Yeager began session. The guest evangelist will her ministry with the church last "The Blunder of the Builders" be the Rev. Gordon Paschall, pas-Sunday. She comes very highly recommended, having taught in several Southern Baptist Colleges and having served as minister of music in several Southern Baptist Churches in which she has estabished a standard program of music along with a fully graded choir

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Starting Lineup for Tigers Will Be Known After Toss

nounced until just before game have, competition still remains time, and they may not be select- rough for everybody,

make the team. Getting a starting than the Sedalians lineup provided the real problem. The Fulton Coach who hails from in fact such a problem that the Pittsburg Teachers College, Kan., trio got their heads together Thurs- has used the unbalanced "T" forday and decided on two lineups. mation, but it is not known if this The "flip" will tell which one will will be the same formation the start and then one or two players Fulton team will use.

out a victory. The conversion was ter season,

ficial members of the Central Mis- in that no serious injuries have souri Conference this year. Hence been suffered during training, the the game between Smith-Cotton only hurts being light bruises. and Fulton will mark the first of- The team is assured of a rooting conference tilt of the season.

Fulton practice field are to the plan on making the trip. effect Fulton will be plenty of The Tigers will travel to St. Jo-

More than half the 62 players morial Stadium are expected to make the trip, and The Tigers leave high school

Former Champions Will Watch Bout Of Sandy, Szuzina

John Hausam

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-A dozen former champions will be in the crowd tonight watching Randy of New York City and Gor Sandy of Sandy of New York City and Ger-

welterweight titleholder Carmen ed on the proposal. Basilio, who battles Sugar Ray Robinson for the middleweight Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

"It's a problem." Coach Stub boys who will not make the trip Dow said when asked about his are fairly good football players but starting lineup for tonight's game will still have their chance to at Fulton, the first Central Mis- "bump" some of those who make souri Conference game in the con- it to Fulton tonight. If they conference. No names will be an- tinue to improve next week as they

ed until after the toss of the coin | The latest "dope" from Fulton is the team is somewhat lighter in The problem is that Coach Dow weight compared to the Tigers, but and his assistants Howard Glavin are fired up over their new head and Bob Edmondson have been coach. They have three lettermen working with 62 football players, back from last season and on a all fine boys and all anxious to whole the squad is less experienced

might be switched before they get After a disappointing season in 1956, the Smith-Cotton coaching Smith-Cotton opened their 1956 staff is optimistic over the materseason at Fulton, a non-conference ial it has been training this fall tilt at that time, and finally lucked and are looking for a much brigh-

the margin of difference 7 to 6. | Coach Dow explained the open-Fulton and Mexico become of ing this year will be exceptional

ficial competition in the conference section at this opener. The Spiz for Fulton, and is the first CEMO girls are taking the school bus to Fulton and will be on the sideline The Tiger opponents have a new Then, too, there are a large numcoach this year. Reports from the ber of parents and local fans who

trouble, a tough foe for any of the seph Sept. 20, to play Central high school. The first home game for "They'll be tough, they'll be the locals will be on the 27th when tough," Dow said in talking about Springfield comes to Sedalia to play at the Jennie Jaynes Me-

cutting the traveling squad down about 2:30 o'clock for the trip to has become another problem for Fulton in one of the large and the coaching staff. Some of the newer school buse

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New Jersey Town Wants Dodger Team

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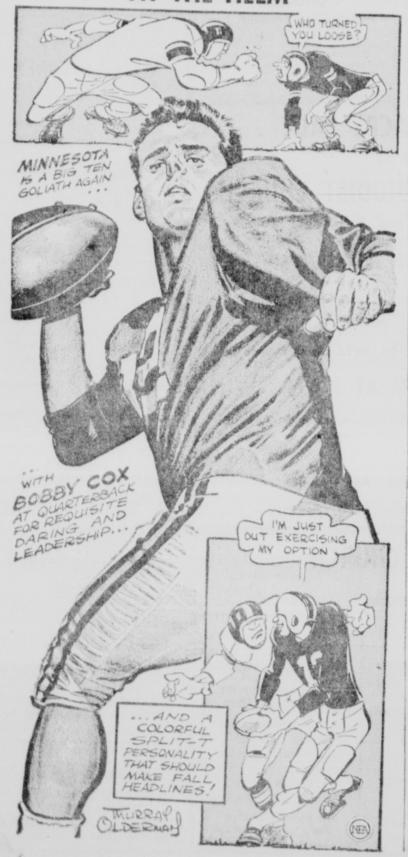
known as New Brooklyn, has in-coaching football. It isn't as easy down between the New York Friend (11-7) and R. Smith (1-3) and "just plain lousy."

favorite over the aggressive Teu- across the Hudson to South Plain- permanent chairman of the Com- with 16 left (two more than the ton in the nationally televised field, New Jersey. You have the mittee on Rules of the American Yankees have)

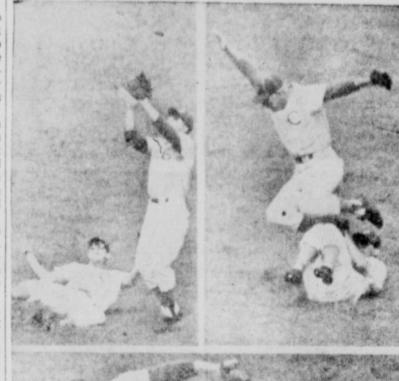
The former champions are here and we have the land." for a pre-fight testimonial to O'Malley has not yet comment-

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GRACEFUL CATCH ENDS IN AWKWARD SPILL-Walt Moryn of Chicago Cubs holds up his glove to make an easy catch of Pee Wee Reese's fly ball in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Chicago. But centerfielder Jim Bolger, who also tried for the ball and spilled, is in Moryn's way as he tumbles in a heap beside his teammate. The Dodgers won 9-1. (AP Wirephoto)

They Look Like Champs

Braves At Last Prove Their Stuff Against the Dodgers

lyn's dethroned Dodgers.

walks and beat the Brooks 2-1 on

Del Crandall's pinch single in the

With second-place St. Louis idle.

the Braves padded their National

League lead for the first time in

nine days, gaining a five-game

bulge with 15 to play and reduc

of eight, had to scrap all the way

then slashed his single.

their own league record of 817 set

The White Sox rapped 14 hits,

an 11-year career. Wilson, the

unearned run in the seventh.

a 13-10 record.

.... 795 888 933 2616 to 71 Americans, according to the

..... 166 115 120 400 Encyclopedia Britannica,

Frank Sullivan was the loser for

Ray Boone and Frank Bolling

homered for the Tigers, who

pocketed six of the game's 10 un-

icluding Luis Aparicio's third

ne run, while right-hander Jim

The Associated Press

After 12 months of living with The Braves never looked more choke up" taunts. Milwaukee's like champs than last night. Held graves have proved their stuff, to only four hits by rookie Danny or the moment at least, against McDevitt, they paired 'em with

Ex-Columbia Coach Misses Football Post

NEW YORK &-Lou Little con- ing their pennant-clinching magic fessed today the transition from number to 11.
active football coaching to side- Any combination of Braves' vice line advising and experting does tories and St. Louis defeats total

feel lost," he says. "On Sept. Milwaukee. 1, I was out playing golf and I The American League shoul SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. (4) was preoccupied. I asked myself, settle its pennant scrap in the

In an open letter to Dodger Little has retired after a dis-kee Stadium today, "Go west Dodgers, but only still loves the game. He is the were idle, are five games behind (14-14) vs Jackson (14-8) (N). lead in the second inning. team, Rockefeller has the money, Coaches Assn. He plans to tour Only one other game was the nation this fall, and he will played in the majors, with De-

write a series of special articles troit defeating Washington 8-5. on football for The Associated The Braves, who had lost five poned, rain. Bronzed, husky voiced, he is against McDevitt, 24. They colhe picture of energy and health. lected eight walks, but managed "I will remain active in foot- hits in the fourth and ninth-scorball," he insists. "I will be as ing in each frame. close to the game as ever. It is The Dodgers scored in the secoing to seem odd on Saturdays ond off Bob Buhl, the chased the to be watching games as a specta- right-hander in the fourth with a tor, but I always used to relax single and two walks that loaded

on Sundays, so I guess I can do Bob Trowbridge relieved and got out of the jam through a dou-He wants to see all the varieties ble play. of football he can, but he won't In the ninth, after a leadoff promise any sweeping changes in walk, Wes Covington hit into an

by watching professional football the bases.

apparent double play, but plate "We need to watch develop- umpire Dusty Boggess ruled he he says. "Changes are had called time before the pitch. bound to come as the game im- Boggess started the play over proves-changes not for the sake again after rejecting Dodger arof changes, but only for improve- guments, and Covington singled. ment, or the elimination of un- A forceout followed, but Crandall

"I believe the substitution rule Trowbridge won his sixth. will remain in principle. It will McDevitt fanned seven and be a long time, if ever, that we gave the Dodgers an NL record. would go back to free substitu- The Brooks' 823 strikeouts betters

AL's shutout leader, lost a bid

Game—Red Witt- 10th with relief help while Chuck Second High Individual Game-Ger- Stobbs lost his 19th. Second High Individual Series-Red K

TOTALS 967 920 964 2751 British losses in the Battle of New Orleans were 2,000, compared

Dick Yost, a team alternate, igured if he wanted to bet on the outcome, he'd have to string along with Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor or Baxter as his choices. The astuteness of their forecasts and of the selections of the Walker Cup Committee were reflected in the matches today in the tournament's 36-hole semifinals. It was Taylor, the stylish 40year-old dentist-golfer from Pomona, Calif., against Mason Ru-

Predictions

On Golfing Come True

BROOKLINE, Mass. A-Before

he 57th National Amateur Golf

Championship started last Mon-

day. Rex Baxter predicted that a

member of the U.S. Walker Cup

team would win the title.

against lean Hillman Robbins, an Air Force lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn. All four played on the U.S. Walker Cup team against Britain's top amateurs less than two weeks ago and all but Robbins won their singles matches.

dolph, bespectacled 23-year-old

Army private from Clarksville.

Tenn., and Baxter, 21 and a senior

at the University of Houston,

None of them reached the semifinals without a few misgivings. Taylor, who hadn't seen the last six holes since Monday, had to go o the 18th twice yesterday to beat im Tom Blair and former Public inks champion Gene Andrews. ooth by two-hole margins.

Rudolph eliminated Yost, a big, blond youngster who played on the 1955 Walker Cup team, with a birdie on the 19th hole of their quarter-final match after Yost had caught him with a superb approach shot from behind a tree

Robbins a 2-up winner over Tim Holland in the morning's fifth round, finished off former champion Dick Chapman 3 and 1 in the only quarter-final match that didn't reach the 18th green. Baxter had to go to the 21st betheir chief tormentors - Brook, fore sopping another University of Houston player, Phil Rodgers,

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

9				st Pct			
-	Milwaukee	85	54	.612	-		
C	St. Louis	80	59	.576	5		
	Brooklyn	78	63	.553	8		
-	Cincinnati	71	68	.511	14		
-	Philadelphia	70	71	.496	16		
n	New York	67	65	.472	191/2		
	Pittsburgh	55	85	.393	301/2		
d	Chicago	53	84	.387	31		
e	Friday's Sched	ule:					

place White Sox opening at Yan- (5-6),

umbia for 27 of his 37 years. He 7-1 yesterday while the Yankees New York at St. Louis—Gomez field foul line, Brooklyn took a 1-0 Philadelphia at Cincinnati-San- In the fourth, the Dodgers ford (17-6) vs Nuxhall (9-10) (N), loaded the bases with one out,

(Thursday's Results) Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 1 Only games scheduled

American League

	Won Lost Pct. GB				
New York	38	52	.629	-	
Chicago	82	56	.594	5	
Boston	75	64	.540	1215	ľ
Detroit	72	67	.518	151/2	l
Cleveland	67	71	.486	20	ľ
Cleveland Baltimore	66	72	.478	21	
Kansas City	52	85	.380	341/2	
Washington	52	87	.374	351/2	,
Friday's Sched	ule				

Chicago at New York - Pierce (19-1) vs Ford (9-4). Cleveland at Boston - Garcia 10-8) vs Sisler (7-6) (N). Kansas City at Washington Kellner (6-5) vs Kemmerer (7-10)

13-10) vs Johnson (13-9) (N), (Thursday's results)

Chicago 7, Boston 1 Detroit -8. Washington 5 Kansas City at Baltimore, cancelled, rain

Only games scheduled

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western League Lost for his sixth whitewash job on an game 13 innings

Albuquerque 5-3, Amarillo 1-8 Sioux City 7, Lincoln 6 Colorado Springs 6, Pueblo 4 American Assn.

(Semifinal playoffs) 2751. earned runs. Duke Maas won his (best-of-7 series tied, 1-1). Denver 5, Minneapolis 1, (Denver leads best-of-7 series, 3-0) Southern Assn.

(Semifinal playoffs) Chattanooga 3, Atlanta 1 (Chat-pinch single. tanooga leads best-of-7 series, 2-1) Nashville 4, Memphis 3 (Nash-didn't want to take any chances." 876 2663 ville leads best-of-7 series, 2-1) Texas League

(Semifinal playoffs) Dallas 8, Tulsa 1, (Dallas leads 456 best-of-7 series, 2-1) ton leads best-of-7 series, 2-1)

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Verbal Brickbats Dropped

Friday the 13th Comes Day Early For Umpires Thursday

MILWAUKEE & - Friday the one who called time," Campanel-13th came a day early for the la said. umpires who worked last night's Boggess ruled Covington had in-Brooklyn-Milwaukee game at deed called time out.

Two "double plays"-one that was and one that wasn't-helped the National League-leading wings upright when they alight Braves to a 2-1 decision over the Dodgers.

County Stadium.

The Dodgers dropped such ver-This community of 17,000, once Why am I here? I ought to be next 24 hours in a two-game show- Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) - ever seen." "terrible umpiring," bal brickbats as "worst call I've

game, including Dusty Boggess many's Franz Szuzina tangle in a President Walter O'Malley, Mayor tinguished career. He was at ColThe Sox, who whipped Boston dale (14-9) vs Conley (8-8) (N), second and Ed Sudol on the right

Charley Neal was on third, Roy Campanella on second and Dan-Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) post- ny McDevitt, who lost a fourhit heart breaker, on first, Junior Gilliam pumped a sinking liner to right. Andy Pafko charged the ball, but it popped out of his glove. Recovering quickly, he threw to second baseman Red Schoenlienst, who put the ball on

Campy, standing on second. Then Schoendienst stepped on second for a DP. Or was it? No, said Dixon, who admitted later he thought Pafko caught the ball. There was only one out. Mc-

Devitt was forced at second. Out stormed Manager Fred Haney, pointing to right field. After a conference in which Sudol came in to confirm the ball had indeed eluded Pafko. Dixon reversed himself and called it a Detroit at Baltimore - Foytack that had scored in the person of Neal and ended the inning.

Howls of protest erupted from the Dodgers, especially Campanella. Then, with the Braves at bat in

the ninth, the score tied 1-1 and Johnny Logan on first via a walk, came the "double play" that

With an 0-1 count on him, Wes Covington made a halfhearted move out of the batter's box "as McDevitt started his delivery. Topeka 5-2, Des Moines 4-1, 2nd Boggess motioned time out as the ball sped toward the plate, but Covington swung and hit a potential double play grounder to Gilliam.

Boggess signaled "no play" and once again came howls of anguish St. Paul 3, Wichita 2, 10 innings from the Brooklyn side. But Covington was permitted to bat again and slammed a single to right, sending Logan to third from where he scored the winning run minutes later on Del Crandall's

"Why did I swing? Instinct, Covington said later.

"He started to mumble, but he didn't say a thing. Boggess is the Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.

Houston 4, San Antonio 2 (Hous- heavyweight, played football and basketball in high school.

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But, as a sophomore now, 193pound Prentice Gautt feels comfortable talking about either. He said simply: "things like

that usually work out all right." The 19-year-old Oklahoma City Negro will be filling All-American Tommy McDonald's place in the Big Red backfield if his pre-season showings do not fizzle.

He said a talk with Coach Bud Wilkinson did more good than anything else in his learning defense. "When I first came down here as a freshman, and also this spring, I had sort of a feeling that if I really let go and popped somebody it might cause trouble.

"But Coach Wilkinson called me in and said to just get in there and get loose. It's really helped

Whether Gautt can keep his spot on the first unit is purely conjecture. But he's confident he'll play a lot of football for the Sooners the next three seasons.

Gautt was a whiz in Oklahoma City's Douglass High School as he led the Trojans to 43 straight vic tories before they were defeated in his senior yeard.

Gautt came to OU without an athletic scholarship and without a single minute of defensive experience in high school The high school had kept OU

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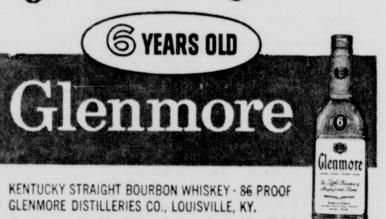
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> and qualms in interviewing the and count to 10." the light." Imogene Coca vowed she wasn't Concert star Gladys Swarthout superstitious, but told Murrow she

in the dressing room, but goes into blue jeans to every rehearsal. Says Lisa Kirk of night clubs season, "Person to Person" has a mention as the guy who trig

and stage: "I touch wood when I Julie London, another lass who gered the original airwave ruckus Linda Turner Returns sneeze and I feel rain means good dotes on 13—she even insisted her was because CBS network officials From Trip to Germany The Duchess of Windsor, who contain 13 songs. The other guest reach him, then decided he could dislikes the number 13, won't put is to be Robert F. Kenned, counnot be mentioned without his consel for the Senate Rackets Com-sent. . . .

there-or with Murrow himself. "I'm only careful about one will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, night, has collected quite an as-sortment of crotchets, charms spin around three times, sit down "I never cross a street against High School cafeteria. In addition

CHANNEL CHATTER: Gordon business. All members are urged ignores one old "don't" by singing wears one certain pair of patched Duff, producer of "The Night to attend and reservations made America Trembled," explains that by calling 1842-J or 1062. For the first guest of the new the reason Orson Welles got nary

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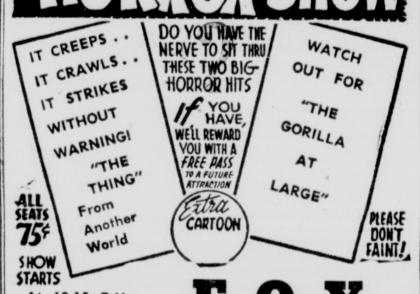
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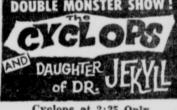
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IV—Employment

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VII-Livestock

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IX-Rooms and Board 67-A-Convalescent Homes

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83-Farm and Land for Sale 114 ACRE FARM 5 room house. All routes. N. O. Slusher, Route No. 1, 67 ACRES well improved on black toground 1½ miles south of Syracuse Shown afternoons. J. W. Schroeder.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

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day or after five, week days.

89-Wanted-Real Estate

91 -- Legal Notices

DAVID HIERONYMUS Real Estate 113 South Ohio, needs city property and farms for sale now. XII—Auctions—Legals

Sewerage Works Lagoon, Outfall Sew er and Sewer Laterals for the City of Lincoln, Missouri. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Missouri at the of fice of the City Clerk until 7:30 P. M on Friday the 20th day of September

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

XII—Auctions—Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

1957 for furnishing the necessary labor materials, tools and equipment required specifications and plans.

Plans, specifications, proposal, ontract documents are on file and are ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE available for inspection at the office of

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payable to the City must accompany this case, The City reserves the right to reject suit are stated above in the caption any or all proposals and to waive in- hereof and the name and address of

approve the Certified check or Bond. Missouri. City of Lincoln Marie Cuddy City Clerk Raymond G. Carney,

Attest with the Seal of Said City. (SEAL) SCHONDELMEYER ENGINEERING COMPANY

DC-7X 9-9, 10, 11, 12 13 15, 16 NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT-

ARY GRANTED

1800 West Eleventh Street

STATE OF MISSORUI. COUNTY OF PETTIS. 88 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA In the estate of HARRY E. LIND-STROM, deceased. Estate No. 11,609. To all persons interested in the estate of Harry E. Lindstrom, decedent On the 4th day of September, the last Will of Harry E. Lindstrom as admitted to probate and Margaret D. Lindstrom was appointed the execu trix of the estate of Harry E. Lindstrom cedent, by the probate court of Pet-

The business address of the executrix WAN, Deceased. 1109 South Moniteau, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 6904 and her attorney is D. S. Lamm, whose business address is 309½ South Ohio, umber is 428.

notified to file claims in court within thereof must be in writing and filed nine months from the date of this no- within ten days ce or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property

Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT

character of their interests therein

ILA RYMER, Clerk

ARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET- TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT Sedalia. In the estate of LUTHER LANDIS, Decedent. Estate No. 11,601 deceased. Estate No. 11.608. To all persons interested in the es- tate of Fred D. Young. Decedent. tate of Luther Landis, decedent:

bate court of Pettis County, Missouri, Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, whose teleon the 3rd day of September, 1957. is R. F. D. 2, Sedalia, Missouri, and business address is 309 So. Ohio, and her attorney is Lawrence Barnett of whose telephone number is 428

nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real prop-

(SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET-

TRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS. 88 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of ANNA SOPHIA STEELE, Deceased. Estate No. 11430 To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Sophia Steele, Deceased. therof must be in writing and filed You are hereby notified that the undersigned Administrator of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 14th day of October, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to Henry C. Salveter, Attorney

such settlement or petition or any item Sedalia Trust Building, thereof must be in writing and filed Sedalia, Missouri. within ten days from such date.

John E. Eggert, Administrator 2202 East Broadway Telephone No. 5048-M.

Courthouse, Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No. 107. D&W 4x-9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4 NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT-ARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-

Harold W. Barrick, Attorney

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

Deceased. Estate No. 11,600. To all persons interested in the estate estate of Louis Routt decedent, by the of Cora I. Atkinson, Decedent; On the 21st day of August, 1957, the souri, on the 3rd day of September, last will of Cora I. Atkinson was admitted to probate and Heber U. Hunt ecutor is Otterville, Missouri, and his was appointed the executor of the es- attorney is James E. Durley of Sedalia, tate of Cora I. Atkinson, decedent, by Missouri whose business address is the probate court of Pettis County. Missouri, on the 21st day of August, 1957. The business address of the executor is 916 South Harrison, Sedalia, Missouri, notified to file claims in court in nine. whose telephone number is 3114 and his months from the date of this notice or attorneys are: William F Brown, 404 1/2 be forever barred. South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, telephone All persons interested are notified No. 6480 and Frank W. Hayes, Gordon
Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, Tel. No. 6112.

persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the All creditors of said decedent are no- persons who are the successors in intertified to file claims in court within est to the personal and real property ice or be forever barred.

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XII—Auctions—Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Pettis State of Missouri Donald D. Trout, Plaintiff, vs. Guine vere Richards Trout, Defendant,

the City Clerk and the Consulting Eng- Guinevere Richards Trout: You are The State of Missouri to defendant hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit ed form contained in the Contract Doc- Court for the County of Missouri, the object and general nature of which A Certified check drawn on a solvent is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony bank (or a bid bond) in an amount equal to five (5%) Per Cent of the total amount of the bid price and made as laid out in the petition filed in

The names of all the parties to said formalities therein to determine which the attorney for plaintiff is H. is lowest and or best proposal and to Salveter, Sedalia Trust Bldg., Sedalia,

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of August,

1957, judgment by default will be rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County

Witness my hand and seal of the ircuit court this 20th day of August (SEAL) BRYAN HOWE,

TRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS, 88 TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

County, Missouri, on the 4th day
September, 1957.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR C. MCGO-You are hereby notified that the un ber, 1957, in said Probate Court and All creditors of said decedent are such settlement or petition or any item

Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No. 484. of the decedent and of the extent and 4041/2 South Ohio Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri ne No 6480

> STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS, SS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET

On 3rd day of September, 1957, the D. S. LAMM was appointed the adlast Will of Luther Landis was admitted ministrator of the estate of Fred D. to probate and Genie Ethel Landis was Young, decedent, by the probate court appointed the executrix of the estate of of Pettis County, Missouri. The business Luther Landis, decedent, by the pro- address of the administrator is 309 So. phone number is 428 and the attorney the executrix is D. S. Lamm of Sedalia, Mo. whose

tice or be forever barred. All creditors of said decedent are (SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk notified to file claims in court within Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

TRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI. rty of the decedent and of the extent COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of EVERETT BURTON,

deceased. Estate No. 11,419 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS- THE ESTATE OF EVERETT BURTON. You are hereby notified that the un dersigned Administratrix of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 4th day of October, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to

such settlement or petition o rany ite

BERTHA BURTON, Administratrix,

TARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS. ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia. In the estate of LOUIS ROUTT Deceased. Estate No. 11,607. To all persons interested in the es tate of Louis Routt, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1957 the last Will of Louis Routt was ad-

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Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-DW 4x 9-6-9-13-9-20-9-27

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET

In the estate of ARTHUR C. MCGO-

MARY ETHEL STIVERS 1111 W. Sixth Street

4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINIS TRATION GRANTED

In the estate of FRED D. YOUNG To all persons interested in the es

Sedalia, Missouri, whose business ad- All creditors of said decedent are dress is 3091/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, notified to file claims in court within Missouri, and whose telephone number nine months from the date of this no-

> D&W 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27. TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS-

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Telephone No. 33.

4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27

In the estate of CORA I. ATKINSON, mitted to probate and John W. Routt was appointed the executor of the probate court of Pettis, County, Mis-

nine months from the date of this no- of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. (SEAL)

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XII-Auctions-Legils

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FOR DISTRIBUTION

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To all persons interested in the estate

You are hereby notified that the

FRANCES MARY VOGLER.

Administratrix, 1101 1/2 E, 5th.

Sedalia, Missouri

(4xDW-8-23, 30; 9-6, 9-13)

South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 428.

Notice of Filing of Final Settlement

and Petition for Distribution

In the Probate Court of Pettis County,

You are hereby notified that the un

Wm. G. Johnson, P.O. Box 385, Ver

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(SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo
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STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS, 88

ty Missouri, in the estate of Herman

Vogler, Sr., Deceased, Estate No. 11,416.

XII-Auctions-Legi-Is 91-Legal Notices

(Continued)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE STATE OF MISSOURI Juvenile Division

In the matter of the adoption of County of Pettis) ss. spyros Ketikoglou, George Mehan and Pauline Mehan, Petitioners. The State of Missouri to Triantafyllia of Herman Vogler, Sr., Deceased. Order of Publication of Notice

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you undersigned Administratrix of said in the Circuit Court for the County of estate will file final settlement and Pettis. Missouri, the object and general petition for distribution on the 4th day nature of which is for the petitioners of October, 1957, in said Probate Court George Mehan and Pauline Mehan to and that any objections or exceptions obtain a decree for their adoption of to such settlement or petition or any Spyros Ketikoglou as their child, and item thereof must be in writing and to have said child's name changed to filed within ten days from such Sammy George Mehan.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of Lawrence Barnett. the attorneys for the petitioners are Lamm and Lawrence Barnett, 309 2 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Mis-

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or (Sec. 207, Code of 1955, 473,587, RSMo.) otherwise appear and defend STATE OF MISSOURI) against the aforesaid petition within 45 .COUNTY OF PETTIS) sed ays after the 30th day of August, 1957. In the Probate Court of judgment by default will be rendered Missouri. In the estate of Lillie Rosen-

published according to law in The Se- THE ESTATE OF Lillie Rosenhan, De- same place. dalia Democrat, a newspaper of general ceased. circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the for distribution on the 23rd day of circuit court this 27th day of August. September, 1957, in said Probate Court BRYAN HOWE, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any (SEAL) Circuit Clerk, item thereof must be in writing and

By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk, filed within ten days from such 4x-8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20 NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISE. Durley, Attorney, 220 Gordon Bidg. TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS- Sedalia, Mo., Phone 6112. TRIBUTION

COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, in the estate of Nellie Sullivan, deceased. Estate No. 11410.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN BREARTY, Decedent. Estate No. 11,602.

STATE OF MISSOURI,)

THE ESTATE OF NELLIE SULLIVAN.

To all persons interested in the estate of Amanda H. McBrearty. Decedent:

deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Administrator of said estate will file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 5th day of October, 1957, in said probate court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereo fmust be in writing and filed within ten days from such date.

Leo Coffey, Administrator Rt.

John Amanda H. McBrearty, Decedent:

On the 27th day of August, 1957, Raymond F. Wilder was appointed the administrator of the estate of Amanda H. McBrearty, Decedent:

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Sedalia, Mo. Phone No. 5166-J-1.

whose telephone number is 6480.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within

John C. McCloskey, Attorney, 4041/2 nine months from the date of this no-South Ohio Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, Phone No. 6480. D&W 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27



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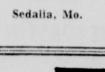
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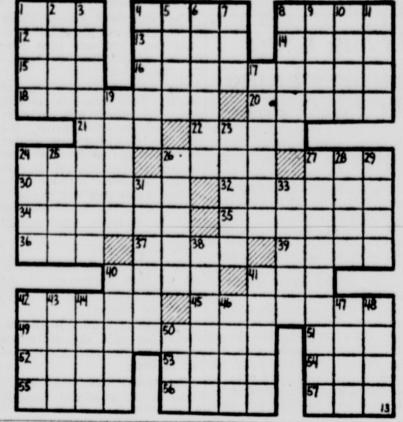
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dates back to 1931 when it was es- plans, research organizations and Since then the Patrol has taken slaying of his foster mother. tablished during the administra- public health service. tion of Gov. Henry S. Caulfield. Waggoner has been a member

He joined up in the depths of the dression, one of several thousand applicants for the 35 troopers jobs that opened up. He passed all the

His first assignment was at North Kansas City, a tough one in those days of gang killings. After about a year he was

transferred to Lebanon where he stayed until appointed superintendent in 1945. While there he nabbed three Los Angeles bank robbers one day on U. S. 66 near

66, "Main Street of America," was of Osteopathy and Surgery.

'Good Samaritan' Is Sermon Subject At Trinity Lutheran

"The Story of the Good Samaritan" will be the theme of Rev. Friday 13th Club David Funk at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. The Sunday School To Tempt Its Luck business meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roose,

Choir rehearsal will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Reifel Announces Subject for Sunday

sing "Because of Thy Great Boun- the club. ty" by Hoffmeister.

at 6 p.m. with Dr. J. W. Bryden. Tobacco Heir Marries The subject will be "What Is Expected of Youth?" Bible study will NEW YORK (P-Anthony Drex- 11, and Jane, 8.

Sedalians to Attend

Camp Galilee.

Wednesday evening with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Rev. E W. Bartley Jr. will show movies taken on his recent trip to Japan.

One of them was at the famed men a chance to use their wea-Another case Waggoner remem- Green Hills club in Platte County, pons. bers resulted in finding a soldier's where one of the men arrested The two, James H. Fitch, 22, body in a cistern near Conway, was Charles Binaggio, later to be- Kansas City, and Frank Ray Dewas the youngest state patrol su- victed in that killing and is now north side politics before he was arraigned today on a federal

This was the period when the across state lines. When Donnelly appointed Wag- air arm of the patrol was created Today at 47 (this is his birthday) goner in 1945, he kept his new su- to help in traffic control. The pa-rickson, 35, Menagha, Minn., es-Col. Hugh H. Waggoner heads a perintendent busy in a series of trol's radio system was gradually building into a statewide network. and made their way to Minnesota. you take that corner — tires those smiling little faces as they The crime lab and the identifica- Tuesday they overpowered two screaming, car out of control. tion section came into being to Minneapolis patrolmen and fled in

at Boonville. Killings and assaults lice said. nelly moved in, ordering the pa-Some feared the appointment KANNAS CITY and the string might mean political domination professions take drastic action, torn school and get it settled here yesterday. Clearing the string here yesterday. Clearing the string here yesterday.

until a new training school board could take over. Incorrigible boys convention of the Missouri Assn. were weeded out and taken to the in. That is the way it has been and of Osteopathic Physicians and Sur-penitentiary. Eventually order was Using a loudspeaker, police here in Las Vegas, where she is restored.

sonally, he is a Little Dixie Demo- unions and luncheon clubs, phil- perintendent, serving his third The men surrendered without the Hotel Tropicana. crat, a native of Callaway County. anthropic foundations and govern-term in the taxing job. He was resistance. But he is a firm believer in the ment units, all have some voice Blair's first appointee and the govprinciple that politics should have in the distribution and quality of ernor said he made the announcenothing to do with law enforce- health care. And as taxpayers ment to serve notice that or- serving a nine-year term for a Miss Universe pageant, then had goodby to the smiling faces of and voters they all have a stake ganized crime would get no toe- sex crime in 1954, and DeFord her Missouri patrol's history in hospitals, health insurance hold in Missouri.

on another new job-enforcement "Present government aid is of Missouri's new speed law and helpful in meeting current probeducation of the public to its Cabaret Dancer Sues since 1937, except for a four-year lems. But we must set up a comterms. It's a big task but Waginterval on the staff of the Nation-prehensive program with adequate goner says his men are ready to

lead in this planning and cooperate pearances. Waggoner has apwith interested groups, others will peared all over the state on such asking \$25,000 from a summer nee Theater and has a four-week have been brazenly defying the tests, was accepted and took his have to do it without consulting programs, continuing the heavy playhouse producer because he contract with options at the Trop- law in Children's Court — hurling playhouse producer because he contract with options at the Trop- law in Children's Court — hurling training that summer at Camp them. And this could destroy the travel schedule he had when he freedom of doctor-patient relation- was doing accident prevention for a sultry role. work for the National Safety Dr. Chester Arthur Tedrick, a Council.

Hospital in Kansas City, was tivities, too. He formerly was named "Physician of the Year," president of the Missouri Peace neighboring Bucks County Play- an option for a screen test, and I methods of dealing with youthful by the Association at the banquet. Officers Assn. and for four years house, admitted saying it, but do know this: I want to act more offenders. Earlier yesterday the association at the banquet.

Was secretary of the International added: "I don't think it is sland-than anything else in the world." Leibowitz said the chair-throw tion adopted a resolution asking Assn. of Chiefs of Police. He is erous to say somebody isn't sexy. As she talked between shows, I ing occurred in Queens a few Waynesville. The two men and a change in Missouri law so that still general chairman of that orwoman were armed but did not civil defense forces could be used ganization's midwest section and My mother isn't sexy." resist. They were sent back, con- in natural as well as war-time disdent's Highway Safety Confer-

then and they were busy days on the the highways of that area. Bloody chairman of the Kirksville College board of directors of the Method-1st church here. He is manager Other officers elected were Dr. R. A. Michael, Jefferson City, Jefferson City, where his father, president-elect; Dr. George Ring-the late Stokley D. Waggoner of Reward for Lost Badge kind of life. I didn't want that.

sie Waggoner, lives at Fulton. Waggoner was born on a farm matter for a detective. near New Bloomfield, the son of He went to elementary school reward for return of the badge. there, attended high school for a PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Fri- time in Columbia, then finished lian said she found the badge in a same ones who guided Kim Novak 1915 West Tenth, at 8 p.m. on day the 13th Club, which has de- high school at Jefferson City, shoebox on the floor of a clothes to fame. The public's reaction? fied every hoodoo known to super- where he played fullback on a closet in their home. The matter "I have received many, many stition, tempts its luck further to- championship football team and of the reward, she added, will be letters offering me encourage

Diane Douglas, 24, socially prom- and he has a chance to get with the cakes.

sane at Fulton, Mo.

charge of taking a stolen car

car parked in a residential area residents to stay indoors, the

car about two hours later and got

warned the pair they were sur- cashing in on her newfound fame Now, with Gov. James T. Blair rounded and ordered them to to the tune of \$500 a week in

ton for observation Fitch was Miss U.S.A. title in this year's For in her mind she still waves was doing 20 years for the 1944

"Unless the doctors take the less speeches, radio and TV appiece de resistance of peeling off Sullivan and Steve Allen shows, That statement was slander,

Miss Gibson contended in a suit more dim? filed in U.S. District Court here.

duction of "Will Success Spoil whelming. Ft. Leonard Wood was building then and they were busy days on the chairman of the Kirksville College. Shriner and formerly was on the Monday night.

Rock Hunter?" and was replaced "When I was a girl, I went to "I've had them stand before me a few days before the play opened in court and spit at me," Lei-

salted cherry blossoms, fricasseed Montgomery Ward trainee, start- Hold Ice Cream Social

be the sermon topic of Rev. Leon- meat. These delicacies were pany in Missouri, Kansas and sponsored by the Junior Class will ard Reifel Sunday at the Federated brought from Japan by a food Colorado, resigning in 1935 to be held Sept. 17 from 5;30 to 9 Church. Mrs. Frank Yeager will importer, who is a member of work for the Missouri Highway p.m. This has been an annual af Department as a statistician, his fair since 1951, with each year's last job before joining the patrol. Juniors selling more tickets than

> bers of the Junior Class. Various Many people have enjoyed these

this year should be no exception.

This Is One to Remember 'Mr. Motorist' Sends His Flowers, But It's Too Late

LOS ANGELES (A - A letter | "What was your hurry? Were NEW YORK (A)-The Brooklyn trap was sprung here late yester- addressed to "Dear Mr. Motor- you late for work? Were you anday on two escapees from the ist" arrived at the Mirror-News, gry at someone?

"Surely not my three. I am sure in red tape "I am not writing this to you to remind you all over again," the you would not want to run your The museum acquired the mum-FBI agents and city police made letter said, "but to all motorists screaming tires over their happy my some years ago for its wrapfor use by a medical school. "I want to prevent the tragedy ever the smiles they had for me. decorated in dark red, yellow, of Helpern's statement.

that we have shared together-a mother and you, Mr. Motorist.

Enjoys Fame

At Las Vegas

Maryland beauty who won the

the contestants are required to be.

She had been married not once,

out twice, and had two children.

Though she was banished from

"I never was really happy. I

had no sense of fulfillment. Acting

has given me that, and I know

Her agents are convinced that

ment," she said. "There are other

letters, too, but I don't read

are very forgiving in life and -"That day three sun-tanned lit- I'm sure-in death. They would years old, born in Egypt around JEFFERSON CITY A-At 34 he Mo. August Oberbeck was concome a power in Kansas City Ford, 26. St. Louis, were to be the faces smiled as they waved me if they could, pat your hand and John C. a happy goodby and so important- feel sad that because of one tragic ly went on their way to school, I moment you are left to live over wanted to call them back to tell and over again how your love of says the mummy's comparative speed took three lives, "I don't hate you any more. I

caped from the hospital Sept. 2 them once more. . . . Then I saw feel sorry for you. I can still see The letter was signed. Under

the signature this postscript: "Another year. And once again your flowers arrive. They are beautiful. Thank you.' The newspaper sent reporter

Charles Neiswender to investifriend of the letter writer. She told him the letter was written four years ago on the first anni- You need a death certificate to here be a sequel to the brief, versary of the tragedy. It was stormy career of Leona Gage, the written but never intended to be most famous beauty contest loser mailed to the man who was driving the car. The friend sent the letter to the paper, which printed it yesterday.

He still sends the mother flowwalkons in the extravaganza at ers on each anniversary of the children's death. Leona Gage is the dark-haired

And the mother? She couldn't write a letter now.

crown snatched away. It her children. turned out she was not a miss, as The tragedy was too much. She is in a mental hospital, hopelessly insane.

the contest, the tall 18-year-old Says Juvenile Judges' appeared to have come off better than the winner. Leona was Lives Are Threatened

chairs and inkwells and threaten-Then what? Will she fade into ing the lives of presiding justices. oblivion as her publicity grows Kings County Judge Samuel S.

Leibowitz cited examples of juv-"I don't know what I'll do," she enile disrespect yesterday as he

gained some insight on why she months ago. He said the chair Miss Gibson was hired to play would deny that she had been struck the judge on the head and the Jayne Mansfield part in a pro- married until the facts were over- "nobody ever heard a word about

> 'My family was always on the bowitz added. "I don't believe in move; I never had a chance to brutality or club-swinging, but I roots. Since I was married to an think it's the height of insanity to Air Force man, it looked as if my treat them with creampuffs.' two sons would lead the same

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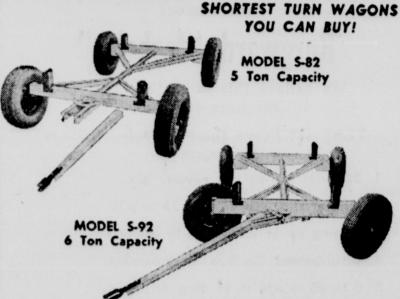
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Museum Frets | get a body-shipping permit, Cooney said. Over Problem Of a Mummy

Museum has an unwanted Egypt-

faces intentionally, erasing for pings, described as "beautifully

"But, Mr. Motorist, children green and white." The body is of a man, about 65 things," Cooney said, "this one

> John Cooney, curator of the museum's Egyptian department, youth - only 1,600 years old makes the body less valuable. Cooney explained yesterday the Burn it? A museum assistant,

a Roman Catholic, felt that it was against divine law thus to destroy a human body Bury it? It turns out that a city

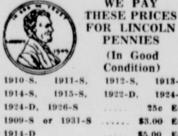
burial permit hinges upon a certif icate, signed by a physician and describing the cause of death. gate. He talked with a close How the Egyptian gentleman succumbed is not known. Ship it to another museum?



However, it seems that Dr. Milton Helpern, city chief medical examiner, may come to the res-

cue on the shipping angle. Helpern said the usual procedure for shipping mummies or cadavers is to obtain a Health Department certificate reading ian mummy that is all wound up mummy," or "Anatomical specimen-cadaver." The latter tag would make the mummy eligible

Cooney was surprised when told



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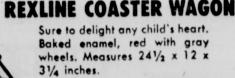
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Pilgrim Fellowship will be held

The board of Deacons and Elders inent 1951 debutante, were mar- away, he likes to golf, fish and will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ried yesterday at the fashionable hunt but there isn't much time ice cream socials in the past and at the church. On Thursday the River Club in midtown Manhat- for that these days. Boy Scout committee of Troop No. tan. 51 will meet at the church at 7:30 The Rev. Walter Donald Kring

Worship services at the Wesley Nast Publications as a secretary. Methodist Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at Duke, his previous marriages end-

Youth Rally at Camp

ing in divorce. A group of young people will attend a conference-wide rally at 4% and 41/2% A family night will be held on

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help law officers all over the state. stolen cars. Then came crisis. There had Wednesday Fitch and DeFord Leona Gage been 366 escapes in one year at came to Kansas City while Hendthe State Training School for Boys rickson stayed in Minnesota, powere in the headlines. Finally Don-

has anything to say about it. Per- almost everyone," he said. "Labor in office, Waggoner is again Su- come out with their hands up.

support to meet the growing de- give it all they've got. As always, that means count-

pioneer radiologist of Lakeside He keeps busy in relatived ac-

Installed as president was Dr. ence.

Waggoner's mother, Mrs. Bes-

day at a 12:13 p.m. luncheon table captained the basketball team in settled next payday. A sampling of the menu: sug ared bumlebees, fried grasshoppers, fried ants, lotus flower roots

He attended Jefferson City Junior College a year and a half, then quit to take a job as a

whale skin, roasted caterpillars, ing at \$9 a week in the stock-"Individual Responsibility" will fried worms and rattlesnake room. He worked for that com-

Police Trap **Catches Two** Missourians

State Hospital for Criminally In-

Fitch, DeFord and Harold Hend-them how lonesome it would be.

A patrolman spotted a stolen

police and FBI agents watched Fitch and DeFord walked to the

When sent to the hospital at Ful-

PHILADELPHIA P-Julie Gibparts of her dancing costume, is did a dramatic role on TV's Mati- judge says teen-age defendants said she was "not sexy enough" icana.

Wife Will Collect

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Lawrence Oliver lost his badge, a serious

As required by police rules, he now that I want to act more than an old Callaway County family. ran newspaper ads and offered a anything else in the world." Oliver got results. His wife Lil- she'll get the chance. They are the

In 1937 he married Miss Jonnie the class before. Martin of Ashland, Mo., and they have two children-Hugh David, have been pledged by the membe held Monday evening at the el Duke, 39, tobacco heir, and And when the work's all done flavors of ice cream will be served

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Eisenhower Calls for Top Aids in Faubus Meeting

Faubus Accused | Federal Judge Orders Integration In the Sponge'

By Ed Creagh

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12-(A)-The White House announced today President Eisenhower has called President Eisenhower has calle

tion with the Eisenhower-Faubus grades here. meeting, which could effect the

accompanied by Rep. Brooks Hays in any manner. (D-Ark), a perosnal friend of the The defendants include Northern mitted in the first step of a de-

the President in the past though violating similar injunctions during they are of opposing political parties, represents the district which includes Little Rock, It was Hays No More Aid who let the White House know Faubus would come here Saturday To Foreign ansas governor sought with Eisen-

Indications were the President would talk privately at first with Faubus at their 9 a. m. meeting Saturday. Then Brownell and the others were expected to join in the talk, which is aimed at ending the federal-state deadlock over Faubus' use of troops to block school

ing White House aides as saying profit-making industries owned by Truman Calls No Names in Comment in the federal-state deadlock by President and saying he would go private American investment capas far as he could toward resolving ital abroad, said private ownerthe impasse.

He added that the President had Only in exceptional circum-

House correspondent, said he had as building of roads, ports and attributed the phrase "throw in attributed the phrase "throw in terrpise permally does not touch Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel."

This Morning

Faubus could be induced to with- siocialism abroad with U. S. gov- his oath of office, he swears on draw the National Guard troops be ernment money. ordered out to block a federal court-ordered start of mixing white Asia, the Middle East and Africa, States and the constitution of his and Negro pupils at Little Rock's they said, probably will be hard-own state. Laws passed under Central High School, current focal est hit by the directive. It will these constitutions must be enpoint of the controversy.

Arraigned on Charge Of Forging Dead Man's 'X' To a State Check

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 12-AP-Gertrude L. Kirkpatrick was arrainged here today on a charge she forged a dead man's X to a \$60 the new foreign aid chief, ex-States to enforce them."

She is charged with stealing,

Fred Schoenlaub said the check gram. was made out to Robert Seever, who died last Dec. 28. The check was not received here until January and was cashed in February.

Schoenlaub said Mrs. Kirkpatrick formerly had operated a nursing home at the address to which the welfare check was sent to Call For Entrants

Braves Edge Dodgers

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12-(A)-Dodgers 2-1.

McDevitt and Campanella; Buhl Yates. Trowbridge (4) and Rice. W-Trowbridge.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 2, Brooklyn 1. games postponed, rain. Only games secheduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City at Baltimore, canceled, rain. Detroit 8, Washington 3. Chicago 7, Boston 1.

Only games scheduled.

Forbids Interference With Desegregation in Nashville

two top aides here for his Satur- ler issued a strongly worded temday morning conference with Ar. porary court order today forbidding came during the second day of kansas Gov. Orval Faubus on the interference with officials carrying uneasy calm which has replaced Little Rock, Ark., school integra- out his orders to desegrate Nash- the violence accompanying admisville schools.

James C. Hagerty said Atty. Gen. cials asked for the temporary re- day. Brownell and chief White House straining order to strengthen their The violence reached its peak assistant Sherman Adams will fly hands against violence which has early Tuesday with a dynamite here from Washington in connec- accompanied desegregation of first blast which ripped open one of

The Clinton-type order forbids patient police promptly turned future of integration in the South. 12 individuals and anybody else tough and made dozens of arrests Word came from Little Rock, acting in concert with them from meanwhile, that Faubus will be interfering with school attendance well scattered away from the key schools.

segregationist John Kasper, who Hays, who has been praised by already has been convicted twice of

Industries

Hollister Bows Out Of Gov't Service With Final Order

James C. Hagerty took sharp ex- service today with a final order here recently. ception to a broadcast report quot- halting use of aid funds to finance foreign governments.

The surprise directive, aimed "Completely untrue," Hagerty than public ownership" to general improvement of economies.

in the broadcast this morning. He said he stood by his report.

As they explained it, a deliber ate goal of the new policy also ernor of one of the great states Gas Chamber The White House plainly hoped will be to avoid strengthening of this great federal Union takes

plant in Pakistan, and textile mills States.

and a slaughter house in Iran. made public a few hours after he said a formal goodby to nearly a downtown hotel ceremony.

Navy pilot James B. Smith, show-

lican formerly associated with the making it voluntarily because he late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, thought it "should be made." said he would return to the law In backgrounding his statement, decided to take his own life. practice he and Taft set up in the former President said in the

The move in U.S. District Court sion of 15 Negro first-graders to Presidential press secretary Nashville city and school offi- six formerly all-white school Mon-

segregation plan approved by Judge Miller.

The plan made 126 Negroes eligible to enter mixed classes. But most of them elected to transfer to Negro schools. Nashville has 3,500 first-graders, including 2,000 Report Vandals whites among a total enrollment of Damage Bridges about 18,000.

Judge Miller set a hearing for place the restraining order.



PLUGGED NAG-Jim Morris, a farmer living near Ponca City, Okla., has a horse that likes a plug of chewing tobacco. The horse likes to join his master in an occasional chew during the noon rest. The animal got the habit one day when he bummed a little

The County Highway Dept. re-Monday at 1 p. m. on whether an injunction should be issued to replace the restraining and the restraining eral bridges in the area near Eighteen affidavits relating in- Green Ridge. According to the recidents of violence, threats and port, boards were ripped from the intimidation were read in court floor of one bridge and used as a in support of the injunction peti- barricade. On another bridge rocks tion presented by school board were piled up and on another WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(P) lawyers. Attorneys filed sample boards that had been torn from a Foreign Aid Director John B. copies of Kasper handbills and 67 house and machinery were used White House press secretary Hollister bowed out of government pictures of meetings he addressed to barricade it. The sheriff's office is conducting an investigation.

seeking the appointment with the mainly at stepping up the flow of President and saying he would go private American investment capship "contributes more effectively Laws if Governor Cannot

Harry S. Truman said tonight laws. instructed him to say Eisenhower stances, it ruled, will U. S. aid when a governor cannot enforce President Andrew Jackson "in-industrial committee. denied "radio and television commoney be used to develop pubfederal laws "it is the sworn duty formed the nullifiers that if they

The idea, which was received attacked first.

Spokesmen for the foreign aid mentioning specifically the segreclose to the governor said Faubus agency, the International Cooper gation issue or any governor by all of them for treason." is coming here "to confer, not ca- ation Administration , said federal name, made the statement at a charles von Fremd, CBS White aid funds could still be employed boarded a plane for New York. Murderer Dies

> the holy Bible to support and de-Newly developing nations in fend the Constitution of the United rule out U. S. government financ- forced by the state chief execuing for such past projects as a tive, just as they are enforced by fertilizer plant in Korea, a cement the president of these United

Hollister's farewell order was federal Constitution or the laws wife 28 months ago. passed and approved by the Su-

ed up to laud Hollister's two-year | Previously Truman had refused ing the statement today in response Hollister, a conservative Repub- to requests, Truman said he was

"No governor can nullify the souri's gas chamber for killing his not for others. Competition of other

all 1,700 headquarters employes at governor cannot enforce these laws given up hope. No clemency was and decisions it is the sworn duty and decisions it is the sworn duty expected to delay his scheduled of the President of the United expected to delay his scheduled Marshall had for that particular of the President of the United execution a few minutes after mid-

marriage looking on.

early 1830s South Carolina decided fied that he got a shotgun from

man of the committee doing the ternate also will receive gifts, in- in the final days, concluding on demn." But American sources said Brooklyn010 000 000—1 7 1 work, with the assistance of Lions cluding an early pledge of a \$25 the basis of a psychiatrist's report the amendments were unacceptable Milwaukee ... 000 100 001-2 4 1 Jim Glenn, Jack Delph and Carl savings bond from the Fox The-that Moore was sane when he killed to the sponsors. This appeared to his wife.

In announcing the contest, Van his 18 months in death row, Ward- strictions by U. N. members

Underway Preliminary Meet Held in Columbia; Benefits Discussed

Industrial

The preliminary organization meeting of the proposed Mid- Mis- starting its 1957 regular session souri Industrial Development Counnext Tuesday. Gromyko is flying cil held in Columbia Tuesday was from Moscow in a Soviet TU104 attended by 65 business and com- jet airliner to attend the session. munity leaders from 18 towns in the area. Attending from Sedalia myko clash already are drawn. were Vernon Rodick, president of Gromyko, apparently acting in KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12—49— to nullify certain federal tariff Faber, executive manager, and cusations before the United Na-

denied "radio and television commoney be used to develop publicly-owned "industrial and exment" to the effect that the White licly-owned "industrial and extractive (oil-mining") enterprises of the president of the United States to enforce them."

The idea, which was received attacked first.

With much enthusiasm by those attending, was sponsored jointly Tuesday he accused the United Chairman.

The supplementation of the laws of the attending, was sponsored jointly Tuesday he accused the United Chairman.

The supplementation of the laws of the attending to attack the united Chairman.

The supplementation of the laws of the attending to attack the united Chairman. States of threatening to attack Columbia, Jefferson City, Moberly Syria, wrecking the London discities of the area lost industry to man reunification. other areas, such as when a re- On the same day, Dulles temcent industry went to Kansas in-pered U. S. expressions of alarm have benefited to a degree, be-could be settled peacefully. This cause what helps one town directly attitude, coming after urgent airhelps the others indirectly. (Se-lifting of arms to neighbors of dalia was definitely not considered Syria and expressions of deep con-Missourian Gives Up by this industry because much water was needed and it required aimed partly at undercutting pos-

sible Soviet charges before the Considering this, however, the United Nations that the United Wife 28 Months Ago managers of the four sponsoring States was just as guilty of ag- County Wool Sewing Chambers of Commerce realized gressive action in Syria as it ac JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12-49 that in all industries there were cused Russia of being in Hungary -Stolidly, Thomas Erwin Moore certain things needed and each states and other areas is stiff, and with cooperative effort they may be able to bring industries into the area instead of letting them go into industry, has everything needed but cannot swing the deal by itself.

It was on this basis that the

Soviet Called Follower Of **Stalinist Line** WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-49-In blistering attack on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the United States today charged he is rying deliberately to destroy the 'bridges of understanding" which sustain hopes for world peace. The State Department issued a formal statement deploring Gromyko's accusations against the West of two days ago. It called

him a blusterer, a falsifier, intem-

perate and a follower of the tough

Stalinist line which the Soviets themselves have rejected as ham

'We had hoped for better things,

Then, returning a favorite phrase

of Soviet propoganda against the

United States, it said: "But

seems that the Soviet Communist

are, in all respects, confirmed

reactionaries who can only replay

the old wearisome tunes of which

The statement said Gromyko is

trying again "to frighten the free

nations from taking action to re-

inforce their freedom," and as-

serted the attempt will fail, just

Taken together, Gromyko's de-

looked like opening salvos in what

tions General Assembly.

the world has grown tired."

pering world peace.

the statement said.

as it failed before.

US Attacks Grymoko;

Syria, Egypt Combine

J. O. Miller Is Moderator For Course

To Hold Breakfast Meet for Economics Classes Each Week

J. O. Miller, guidance director able and there was a general reat Smith-Cotton High School, has view of the situation, as the two nunciation of Western policy for been chosen to serve as moderator armies are one, with one com-Europe, the Middle East and the for the economics education course mand and one plan. Far East plus America's reaction ber of Commerce.

may prove to be a classic debate of State Dulles at the United Nawith a breakfast in the Palm Room according to circumstances." of the Bothwell Hotel and there Dulles will address the Assembly will be a breakfast meeting each Soviet-supplied arms to attack week, starting at 7 a.m. and lasting anyone, including Israel. an hour and a half.

The course, according to the steering committee composed of Gaylon Insco, Arthur Morgan and Will burn the sky and the land to defend our country against Zion-The lines for the Dulles-Gro-Jim Woods, is meeting with wide acceptance and it appears at the present rate of interest several In other statements Bizry said: classes are possible. The course The Soviet Union had never asked Arthur Morgan, a member of the tions against the Red Army's is under the recreation and educacrushing of the Hungarian revolt, is under the recreation and educa-tion division of the Chamber, of ence; 2. predicted the Arab counwhich Ed Kehde, Jr., is general tries getting U.S. arms will never

The supplies of books, tapes and 3. accused Secretary of State Duland Sedalia. It was conceived after armament talks and blocking Gereverything is ready for the first class to start, Miller's job will be House Where Abe Slept to prepare for each session much stead of Marshall, where all surrounding area of Missouri would his news conference he felt it have benefited to a degree by text matter, listening to the tape with the questionnaires, and then 1859, is being closed. to serve as moderator each week. tive plans are for another class now used as an apartment house. in the very near future.

Contest Will Be Held Saturday at Church

The Pettis County "Make It with Fire Chief Robert Schroeder. Yourself With Wool" contest will Schroeder advised the owners be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Aug. 5 by letter that certain physi-First Methodist Church, Fourth cal changes would have to be made and Osage.

ing the morning. The style revue building. will start at 1 p.m. and is open to the public. The two top winners in each class will enter the district contest Oct. 5.

There is still time to enter the county contest. Contact high school

Egypt Takes Command Of **Both Armies**

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 12—(R)— Syria's army chief of staff announced today that the Syrian and Egyptian armies are a single force under Egypt's supreme command.

The Syrian army leadership has been characterized as pro-Soviet. Forces of both Egypt and Syria are equipped with Soviet arms.

Brig. Afif Bizry, who made a dramatic appearance here yesterday with his Intelligence chief. Lt. Col. Abdel Hamid Serraj, ended what he said were very amiable talks with Egyptian leaders and prepared to return to Damas-

In an interview with the Egyp-

tian Middle East News Agency, Bizry said he came here on a piland visited Maj. Gen. Abel Hakim Amer, Egyptian defense minister, because it is the first duty of a soldier to contact his commander. The Syrian leader, known in the Middle East as one of the most pro-Soviet Arab leaders, said his talks with Nasser and Egyptian military officials were "very ami-

sponsored by the Sedalia Cham- "It was reported we made new plans to meet the situation. But The 17-week course will start its the truth is there is always between Gromyko and Secretary first class on Tuesday, Sept. 17, standing unified plan amended

Bizry said Syria will not use its

"What we will do is fight back against any attack," he said. "We

use them against other Arabs, and

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 12 -A-The historic Planters House, where Abraham Lincoln slept in

The 80 occupants of the building. were given notices yesterday to vacate within 30 days.

Two sisters who won the structure, Mrs. Martha French of Holton, Kan., and Mrs. E. McGrath of Minneapolis, Minn., decided to close Tuesday after a meeting if the seructure, built in 1856, were The garments will be judged dur- to remain in use as an apartment

Dies of Shot Wound

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 12home economics teachers or Opal P-Howard W. Reid of Kansas O'Briant, county home agent, 1181/2 City, a former mental patient shot by sheriff's deputies Aug. 30 when they were trying to seize him as the assailant of a farm woman, died at St. Mary's Hospital today

The 31-year-old Reid was struck by one of 10 shots fired by the Relatives said Reid was confined to a mental institution in 1952.

munist regime.

behind a dresser and loaded it before shooting her mother. Married Cuba Presses for Condemnation of Russia

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(P)

Red China proposed to the

United States today a deal for

exchange of newsmen. If ac-

cepted the proposal possibly

could have been interpreted as

a kind of back-door U. S. rec-

ognition of the Chinese Com-

The instant American re-

sponse, however, was to turn

the proposition down complete-

ly on the ground that no such

deal is possible under Ameri-

he had threatened her with vio- tions today it should expel the ognize their credentials.

to the room and Moore first Assembly session headed toward A search for a young lady who of the 2nd, then the contestants threatened him. Then, the youth approval by a substantial margin

she must be 18 to 24 years of Last year's entry from Sedalia right up to the time the gas cham viet Union for refusing to heed Pittsburgh at Chicago, both age, inclusive, single and not a was Miss Emilie Dick daughter ber door was closed upon him. previous U.N. resolutions on Hunprevious candidate at the Ameri- of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dick, 1804 Moore, once an active farmer, gary. Sanctions could mean diplohas exhibited a light appetite in matic, economic, or military reagainst the Russians.

Nations. He expressed hope that

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. the 12th General Assembly opening ernment when there is proof they 14-mile chase into East St. Louis, tranged wife because once before 12-AP-Cuba told the United Na- on Tuesday would refuse to rec- are not the legal representatives He was charged with attempted of the Hungarian people. present representatives of Hungary Nunez-Portuondo denounced Ka- He asserted the United Nations mother of five children near O'-

Wanda, then 16 years old, and consider sanctions against the dar as a "traitor" and declared, could not go on permitting the So- Fallon, Ill., earlier that same day. "It is too much for us to admit viet Union "to make a farce" of representatives of the Kadar gov- U. N. resolutions.



ALL QUIET ON SCHOOL FRONT-Students of North Little Rock, Ark., high school watch with mixed expressions as Negro students walk past way to classes at the all-Negro Junior

high school in the city Quiet reigned at the time at North Little Rock and Central high schools, where Negro students had been barred.

Late Baseball Lions Club Sponsors Local Queen Contest In Ninth, 2 to 1

Rookie Danny McDevitt whose might be crowned "Queen of the will be presented to the public testified, Moore lay down on the of a 37-nation resolution condemnwildness dimmed a great pitching American Royal" in Kansas City that night in ceremonies at the floor and aimed the gun at his ing a new Soviet action in crushing performance put the deciding run has been started in Sedalia. The Fox Theatre, when the winner and own head. He shot away part of the Hungarian revolt of last fall. on base with a walk in the ninth Sedalia Lions Club, for a third an alternate will be announced. his forehead and a ridged scar A vote is expected late tomorrow. inning tonight and Del Crandall year, is sponsoring the local con- The Lions Club will bear the disfigured him in prison. drove the runner home as the National League leading Milwaukee lected Oct. 2.

The Blons Clark and Del Crandall year, is sponsoring the local content of the local content in prison. The State Supreme Court upheld amendments intended to tone down the conviction last June and Gov. The state Supreme Court upheld amendments intended to tone down the resolution. One would substitute and her chaperone to the local content in prison. Braves defeated the Brooklyn Lion Jim Van Wagner is chair- American Royal. She and her al- James T. Blair refused to intervene tute the word "deplore" for "con-

can Royal Queen contest in Kansas South Grand.

view the candidates the afternon

The Lions committee announced Moore's parents and a brother Twenty-one nations are listed to Pegee Hewitt Homan will be the that any assistance in outfitting and sister visited him Wednesday. speak tomorrow. a wardrobe for Sedalia's candi- A regular visitor has been the Cuba's Emilio Nunez-Portuondo Van Wagner has issued a call date will be appreciated. Firms Rev. T. W. Nelson, pastor of the expressed dissatisfaction with the for eligible young ladies to enter interested in assisting to this ex- First Baptist Church in Jefferson resolution because it did not prothe local contest. To be eligible, tent should contact Van Wagner. City. He planned to comfort Moore vide for sanctions against the So-

Candidates will be judged as fol- Wagner commented, "We hope the en Nash said. lows: 50 per cent on beauty, 30 community will support this en- He requested no special last Nunez-Portuondo said also the per cent on poise and grooming deavor, since it can build good meal and so was served the reg- resolution was incomplete because and 20 per cent on culture and will for Sedalia, and should our ular evening menu at the prison- it did not call for expulsion of repeducation. Three out - of - town candidate be named queen, or a grilled pork steak, mashed pota resentatives of the regime of Prejudges, yet to be named, will inter- princess, it would be well worth toes, vegetables, cofefe and pump- mier Janos Kadar from the United

Hope After Slaying a river.)

waited tonight through his last town had all the qualifications hours before execution in Mis. necessary for some industries and

Warden E. V. Nash said the 42-

forgery and uttering. Her preliminary hearing will be Sept. 26.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney deduction dollar global aid prowoman's daughter from a previous

> He told the Jackson County Circuit Court he became nervous and But the daughter, Wanda, testi- Says UN Should Expel Hungarian Representatives less than a year. Moore had been ordered to stay away from his es-

screamed and ran from the bed- Soviet Union. room. Her brother, Gene, 17, ran The demand came as the special

four sponsoring Chamber managers planned the meeting and, in response to an invitation to attend,

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Mrs. Ludwig Charles Renner

Miss Eugenia Fischer Becomes Bride of Ludwig Charles Renner

At nine o'clock Saturday morn-Catholic Church in Kansas City ing, August 24, Miss Eugenia Kan. The Rev. James Moriarty fied train effect. Her juliet cap of matching imported hand-clipped the double ring cerestion at Missouri University this of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis.

At nine o'clock Saturday morn-Catholic Church in Kansas City senior class in the school of education at Missouri University this of the Deaconess Hospital School of Moniteau Avenue between Third of Nursing, St. Louis. East Seventh, became the bride and blue asters decorated the of Ludwig Charles Renner, Kansas altar.

White gladion veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of spider mums. St., Fulton.

They will reside at 821 Center flowers. The b City, Kan., son of Mrs. Ray Travis, Jack King, Kansas City, Kan.,

Couple Wed

with Delmar Shannon, son of Mr. Her fingertip illusion veil was held a blue transitional cotton print Simpson high school principal and She is now working on her masand Mrs. Marion Shannon, Con- in place by a tiara of seed pearls. cordia, at the Leeton Methodist Her jewelry was a single strand rose corsage. Church August 24. The double ring of pearls and matching earrings, The reception was held follow-riott, mathematics; Johanna Mc-cordia High School and attended several months in Los Angeles, Church August 24. The double ring of pearls and matching earrings, the reception was held follow-service was performed by the Rev. gift from the bridegroom. She ing the ceremony at the Fulton Donald, science; LaVera Lehman, CMSC. He is now attending Mis-Mrs. Marie Hyatt at half past carried a colonial bouquet of white Country Club. White gladioli, as- social science and literature; Sar- souri University. seven o'clock in the evening. Bas- asters with variegated streamers, ters and pompons were used as ah Roth, social science and Engkets of pastel gladioli and mums
were on each side of the altar
and lighted tapers flanked the

Miss Sue Adams, Kansas City, decorations. The serving table was lish; Lucy Hays, commercial subbile Court in Columbia.

decorated with silver candelabra, jects; Estella Moon, vocational white seasonal flowers and white home ec; Meriam Blackburn, Eng-

Miss Nina Faye Cox, accompasatin cummerbund that tied in a The couple left on a wedding Chapman, librarian, health and Changes Governor's sang "O Promise Me" and "The blue satin open crown hat trim- traveling, the bride chose a brown girls' major sports; Andrew White, Thinking on New Law Lord's Prayer". The traditional med with seed pearls held her watch plaid two-piece suit with vocational agriculture; Maurice wedding marches were used.

her father, wore a ballerina-length Jack Neidhart, Kansas City, princess dress of white lace. The Kan., served as best man. jacket featured long sleeves and Mrs. Fischer, mother of the Peter Pan collar. She carried a bride, wore a blue redingote over Kusgen-Latham white Bible adorned with white matching all Peter Pan collar. She carried a bride, work a substitution white Bible adorned with white matching silk dress with black and white accessories and white carna-

Mrs. Dale Murphy, sister of the tion corsage. The groom's mother

both of Concordia, ushered. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. with blue taffeta cloth overlaid

Lane chose a blue suit, navy action of the companied by Mrs. E. L. Shepp. Glenn Stokes is aide to the cake topped with a ministure of accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Shepp. Glenn Stokes is aide to the superintendent in supply main. cessories and pink rose corsage. cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was surrounded by Mrs. E. L. Koch. The traditional wedding marches were used.

topped the four-tier wedding cake charge of the guest book.

matching duster. Black accessor- in the medical laboratory at St. topped with a purple orchid and Jennie Hutchison is secretary at The Bunceton and Pilot Grove ies and a gardenia corsage com- Margaret's Hospital in Kansas white daisies.

seniors at Central Missouri State Spring Hill High School with the College. The bride is teaching at class of 1952 and attended the Unimatching taffeta cummerbund fea-Pleasant View School for her versity of Kansas City. He is em-

Leach Reunion Held At Liberty Park

The Leach family reunion was Phi held a pledge party Thursday, held at Liberty Park Sunday, Sept. Aug. 29. Guests were Mrs. Delores black accessories. Each had cor
1, with a basket dinner at noon.

Callis, Mrs. Judy Harrell, Mrs. Sages of white asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sages of white asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcum and day evening was another brother, family, New Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcum and morth side of 16th Street between north side of 16th Street side of 16th Street side of 16th Street side of Mrs. Guy Leach, Nowata, Okla., Miss Doris McNutt, Miss Barbara Following the ceremony a re-Maude Horton, secretary-treasur-Collins, Mrs. Georgia Collins, and cuse. Earl Leach and Glen Tubbs, Shoemaker and Miss Laura Lee ception was held in the church er. Opolis, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. George Young. Kenneth Estes and Larry McCub- were served hot coffee and donuts Mrs. Eugene Bird, Kansas City, Ratje. Jordan, Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. The president, Mrs. Rosalee Ed-Kline, Mrs. Rosalee Ed-Kline, Mrs. Rosalee Ed-Kline, Mrs. Garland Dutcher and quilts for the Lord's Acre Sale to from Kansas City three years ago. week at her home. She was reachly week at her home. She was reachly week at her home. She was reachly the past weekend with for members and their families are the past weekend with for members and their families. Boonville, Mrs. George Farris, history of Beta Sigma Phi, which bride, served. Mrs. Vina Haeslip and Mrs. Vina Haeslip and Mrs. Ruth

The village of Santa Cruz, New picture that fell from the wall.

Miss Lillian Shults, Jefferson Guests were Mrs. D. W. Pring

Norma Garrett, Ernest W. Deuel Exchange Vows Sunday at Julton

Miss Norma Garrett, daughter, of Mrs. Jack Garrett, Fulton, and Ernest Wayne Deuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deuel, Fulton, formerly of Sedalia, were married at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 1, at the First Christian Church in Fulton by the Rev. Karl W. Tuttle. Bouquets of white asters and huckleberry trees with huckleberry trimmed candelabra decorated the chancel

Preceding the double ring ceremony Miss Karolyn Kurts, organist, played "Serenade," "Always,"
"I Love You Truly," "At Dawnng" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." She accompanied Sam Fleming as he sang "Because" and "O Promise Me.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor, Miss Juanita Hatcher, Fulton, and oridesmaids, Mrs. William R. Deuel, Sedalia, and Miss Carolyn Craighead of St. Louis. The maid of honor's gown was rose colored taffeta with a scooped neckline trimmed in dark rose velvet. The ballerina-length skirt was gathered to fit the long torso bodice. The small velvet crown with abbreviated veil was studded with sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy pompons. The bridesmaids wore dresses of copen blue with darker blue trim and were identical in design as the maid of honor's. They also carried white daisy pompons.

bridal gown of silk pea de soie with a wide lace panel in the back

George Deuel, Columbia, served Paducah, Ky., and Ludwig Renner, sang "Ave Maria", "Panis Angelias his brother's best man and St. Paul, Minn., at the Holy Name cus" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother", accompanied by Miss Geraldine O'Brien, Kansas City, Shay, McCredie, and Cecil Jeffer-Shay, McCredie, and Cecil Jefferson, of Williamsburg, ushered. The In Morgan ushers also lighted the candles. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white Chantilly lace and bride, wore a French toast nylon County R-2 nylon over white bridal satin de lace sheath over matching satin Miss Rose Mary Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane, exchanged marriage vows pearls and bracelet-length sleeves.

Leeton, exchanged marriage vows Pearls and bracelet-length sleeves.

Morgan County R-11 district elementary and high schools opened Mrs. The bride graduated from Sweet Springs High School and CMSC Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten. With Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten. With Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten. Morday the two families went to Morday the two families went

lace over satin featured a wide grapes.

short veil. She carried a colonial gold and brown accessories.

taffeta princess dress with pink black and white accessories and noon, September 1, Miss Ruby Jane Bond, Anna Kidwell, Harriett superintendent, and state depart-Kusgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janes, Paddy Kidwell, Agnes Jen-ment heads, Blair said it was ap-Miss Mary Lee Lyle and Miss
The wedding breakfast was servHerbert Kusgen, California, bekins, Marguerite Nelson, Alma
parent the new law played a part
Louis and Mrs. Caldwell have
Ship, \$1 and other consideration. Barbara Lane, both of Knob Nos- ed at 11 o'clock at the Historical came the bride of James Ivan Lehman, Jane Campbell, Wilma in cutting Missouri's Labor Day Lewis and family. ter, lighted the candles. They Old Grinter House in Wyandotte Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lampton, Cloie Hite, Arrena death toll from 27 last year to six Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howard, Baxtheir entire lives and they enjoy Herbert E. and Marvalee L. Stoerdesign in yellow and green re-party and immediate families.

United Church of Christ in Califorens, Eunice Blacksten, Bonnelle He urged rigid enforcement to guests of Mrs. Omar Howard. A reception was held from two nia. Large baskets of white mums White, Mary Pyle, Frank Mastin bring "an even greater reduction of the children, Talbert, who resides on ship, \$1 and other consideration. Wayne Elbert, Concordia, served until four that afternoon at the decorated the chancel. The double and Ruby Cox. as best man. Dale Shannon, brother Holy Name Church Hall for 100 ring ceremony was performed by Building and grounds custodians new era in "traffic safety in our ner guests of Mrs. Grace Ripley.

The bride, escorted to the altar Miss Jeanne Kraus, Kansas City, A reception was held at the and Miss Petty Renner and Miss by her father, wore a gown of Lunch room personnel are Nethome of the bride's parents for JoAnn Wiggens, Olathe, Kan., Chantilly lace over taffeta. The tie Letchworth, Edith Kamm, Hel200 guests. Two white wedding bells served. Mrs. Tom Allegni was in
topped the four tier wedding selections of the four tier wedding selections of the four tier wedding selections. waistline and the bateau neck was Maurine Earp, Merle Silvey, Bewhich was served with punch by The couple left on a two-week accented with scalloped lace. Scal- atrice Williams and Virginia Dunn- improved service to 1,051 rural spending some time in Kansas City The faculty includes Melvin Gu-sideration. Mrs. George Lyle and Mrs. Edwin wedding trip to Canada. For trav-Hughes of Knob Noster, and Mrs. eling, Mrs. Renner chose a white She wore lace mitts which extend-Bus drivers are Jess Morris, Jean Shannon, St. Louis. Miss sheath dress complimented with ed to points over the hands. Her Finas Roll, Homer Kindle, Ray-Mary Ann White, Concordia, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a 1954 graduate of from a coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are concorded from a coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are concordia, was red accessories and red corsage. Veil of bridal illusion cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. Her when the seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls are coronet of seed pearls. The bride's going away costume Sacred Heart High School and St. only jewelry was a single strand Riley, William Dunn, Arthur Enswas a black sheath dress with Mary's Hospital, School of Tech- of pearls, gift from the bride- minger, Roy Anderson, Bob Riggs now operated by the United Tele- Salmone is the control of the hot lunch program. James Ollie E. Richards and wife to black and white checked trim and nology, 1957. She is a technician groom. She carried a white Bible and Harry McCollester.

Her only attendant, Miss Lula the superintendent's secretary. The bride and groom are both The bridegroom graduated from Hale, California, wore a gown of ployed in the office of Pacific Inter- She wore matching headband and The couple is at home in Leeton. Mountain Express Co. in Kansas mitts. She carried a nosegay of

> Duane Sterling, California, served as best man.

Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles was concluded with each member lison, Mrs. Louis Pollman, Miss Fullerton will be hostesses for the Mexico, has a legal name that Her condition is improving. Corson and daughters, Mrs. Beu- giving one tradition of the sorority. Louise Kusgen and Miss Jane next meeting on Oct. 3. was in charge of the guest book A towel bar may be used as a de Santa Cruz de los Espanoles sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest City, is spending two weeks with The next meeting will be Oct. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jenkins, A social hour was enjoyed by and Miss Gwendolyn Blankenship holder to keep trays upright in a Mejicanos del Rey Nuestro Senor Cordry, Houston, Tex.



The bridegroom attended Smith- sage. with a wide lace panel in the back which was scalloped at the bottom and touched the floor in a modiand touched the floor in a mod

faculty members include Ann Mar- The groom graduated from Conlish and Spanish; Janette McAfee, Labor Day Record

ginia Martin, Susie Thurston, Ma- right direction." bridegroom, wore a pink nylon was attired in a black crepe dress, bridegroom, wore a pink nylon was attired in a black crepe dress, and the black and white accessories and black an

the Rev. E. L. Koch, pastor. are Henry Earnest, James Bonine, state." The bride's table was covered Miss Dorothy Linhardt sang Arthur Ayres, Ross Dunnaway,

throughout the school system.

The Daisy Bell Circle of the Surprise Party Is Epworth Methodist Church met refor an all-day meeting and dinner. The bridegroom's mother was tha Grishkat were hostesses. A given for George Ball, 323 North Green, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Suzette accompanied Mr. and between Carr and Sneed Avenues, one consideration. Mrs. Ann Purnell and Mrs. Mar-

Helen Winston Becomes Bride Of David Bell

Garden Clubs

1309 West Third, 1 p.m.

By Miss Cora Cordry

To Meet Friday

The Blackwater Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Helen Marie Winston, daughter of Mr. and 625 West Fifth, 1 p.m. Mrs. E. Wayne Winston, LaMonte, and Mrs. Horace Bell, Concordia, 9:30 a. m. ber 1, at two o'clock in the after- 920 South Moniteau, 1 p.m. noon. Baskets of white gladioli and garden flowers with lighted tapers in the background formed the setting for the double ring service which was performed by the Rev. M. L. LaFollette.

Miss Alma Ruth Bell, sister of 1704 South Missouri, 1 p.m. the groom, sang "I Love You Club 8 with Mrs. Garland Fos-Truly" and as the couple knelt ter, 1412 New England Dr., 1 p.m. ballerina-lengt gown. A crown of She was accompanied by Mrs. Gal-Route 2 at 9:30 a.m. loway of Higginsville. The traditional wedding marches were used. cipal topic for discussion. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length blossoms from the garden, are to honor, and Miss Marilyn Fischer

with nylon net overskirt. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a white Bible adorned with carna-

Her sister, Miss Mollie Winston, Of Month By was maid of honor. She wore a was maid of honor. She work waltz-length formal of aqua taffeta and net. The Finleys Wayne Ehlert, Concordia, served

as best man. Ushers were Delmar Shannon, Leeton, and Earl Winsblue linen suit with matching ac- vacation trip to California to visit The bridegroom's mother wore consideration. cessories and white carnation cortheir daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry a pale pink lace dress with matchWilliam Charles Sparks and wife and imported hand clipped lace. High School and will attend Wil- a navy blue dress, matching ac- spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter Gleiber, Deed to 170 acres of land, more

white gladioli and yellow garden Moscow, Ida., to visit his brother, of Nursing, St. Louis. The bride's table, covered with family and in Garden Grove, of Blackburn High School and re-

over the punch bowl and Mrs. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. After a short honeymoon the

Jean Shannon served the cake. When the couple left for Branson Mrs. Mable Rasa and Mrs. Vernon Eden Seminary Campus, 475 East liam Earl and Helen Frances the bride wore an aqua cotton Horn, Sedalia, and her brother, Lockwood, Webster Groves, satin dress, white accessories and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rasa, Kansas

Monday the two families went to

The bride, given in marriage by bouquet of white and blue asters.

The bride is a graduate of Fulton Donald McAfee, industrial arts has caused Gov. James T. Blair the New Hopewell Baptist Church were the recipients of many other and Loyd Haworth, physical edu- to think Missouri's new speed law near Mexico Sunday night. Their lovely gifts with which Miss Pa- and husband to Earl and Francesion and how's major sports. cation and boy's major sports. may be a good thing after all. son, LeRoy is the regular pastor tricia Potts assisted.

school principal and the faculty bious about the new law original- livered the sermon that night. includes Margaret Howard, Vir- ly but signed it as "a step in the Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goode Mrs. W. R. Hudson and Mrs. T. Avenue, \$1 and other considera-

of deaths on our highways and a Shawnee, Kan., were Sunday din-Route 4, Sedalia, and a daughter, Raymond Whittall and wife to

Company to Rebuild Exchanges, Lines

Chillicothe.

nie Stillwell.

The Mid-Missouri Telephone Co., erty of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whit-Gilliam, Mo., recently received a mire. families now without telephones. also at Blue Springs.

ice, the Mid-Missouri company Bunceton, and Jay Fowler, Sedalia, ment was 90. phone Co. of Missouri.

high school and Minnie Thoss is central office facilities will be replaced with new buildings. The day at Veterans' Hospital, Kansas Glen Wilson. system will consist of 607 miles City, with Carl Rennison. of line and exchanges at Arrow Rock, Blackwater, Bunceton, Mar- ily recently visited Mr. and Mrs. hambone, and fat as flavoring for shall Junction and Pilot Grove.

cently in the church dining room Given for George Ball

attired in a navy blue dress with black accessories. The bride's held following the dinner.

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White and children, Mrs. Beulah The evening began with swimtapped with a missisture bride and Mrs. Herb Ford and Cathy, Mrs. Don Sapp and family, Mrs. J. B. Marcum. Mrs. J. B. Marcum Mae Castor and children of Lynming at the Sedalia Motel swimtopped with a miniature bride and collect. Mrs. Don Sapp and tanky, Mrs. Don Sapp don, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy ming pool. Following the swim- groom. Pink asters and white the singing of two songs. Devo- Connie, Sammy and Jigger, Mrs. Bud Davis and Ricky, Kear- Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Potter and Connie, Sam

bin, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Opal at the home of Mrs. Virginia Doty. Sister of the bride, Mrs. J. B. Marcum sunered several for more of Mrs. J. B. Marcum sunere

month with their aunt, Mr. and

Lu Ann Gleiber The Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet Friday as follows: Exchange Vows Club 1 with Mrs. William Rich,

209 East Broadway at 1 p.m. Club 2 with Mrs. Willie Alfrey, of Rolland Gleiber, Waterloo, Ill., of Edward D. Brueggemann, son Club 3 with Mrs. G. V. Jones, of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bruegand David Glenn Bell, son of Mr. 1401 West Fourth, breakfast, at germann, Florence, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Evangeliwhich took place Sunday, Septem- Club 4 with Mrs. Floyd Knerl, cal and Reformed Church at Waterloo Saturday evening, August Club 5 with Mrs. Mary Neigh-31. The groom's father and the bors, 510 Dal Whi Mo, 1 p.m. Rev. Otto Hassler performed the Club 6 with Mrs. Roy Gerster, double ring ceremony.

Norman Witthaus, Sedalia, sang Club 7 with Mrs. Art Barker, Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Lee Toal, organist.

Club 9 with Mrs. Russell Peck, white flowers held her short illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of Lawn making will be the prinlilies of the valley centered with "Show Girls", best specimen an orchid.

and Miss Elizabeth Goeddel were bridesmaids. They wore white embroidered cotton gowns complemented by cummerbunds and wide sashes of pale blue polished cot. REAL ESTATE ton. They wore matching blue headbands and carried white baskets filled with blue and white carnations. The bridegroom's brother, Walt-

er Brueggemann, served as best Gordon L. Wolf and wife to Leo OTTERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. brother, Richard Gleiber, and Deed to property on south side of ton, LaMonte, brother of the bride. Milton Finley and Joyce returned Richard Brueseke. Donald Gleiber Sixth Street between New York The bride's mother wore a baby home Wednesday from a month's and Richard Elkin were ushers. and Emmett Avenues, \$1 and other

sage. The groom's mother wore Burford and family. Enroute they ing hat and accessories. The to Wayne G. Rieckhoff, Warranty cessories and white carnation cor- R. J. Murray, Chanute, Kan. At wore a pale blue dress and match- or less, in Blackwater Township, Albuquerque, N.M., they visited ing hat.

a white linen cloth was centered Lee Rahm. They spent some time to Ralph C. and Monnie E. Smith, with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Lean, they visited int. and ints. Celved his bachelot of arts degree from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, at Yellowstone Park, Black Hills of South Dakota and other places at Eden Theological Seminary, and 14th Streets, \$1 and other contact to Ralph C. and Monnie E. Sinter, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Sneed Avenue between 11th and 14th Streets, \$1 and other contact to Ralph C. and Monnie E. Sinter, they visited int. They spent some time from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Sneed Avenue between 11th and 14th Streets, \$1 and other contact to Ralph C. and Monnie E. Sinter, was a senior at Eden Theological Seminary, and 14th Streets, \$1 and other contact to Ralph C. and Monnie E. Sinter, was a senior at Eden Theological Seminary.

George Burnett were her mother, young couple will be at home on

Anniversary Mrs. Ollie Gronstedt, who spent

son, Henry, of Kansas City, spent anniversary at their farm home north of Tipton Sunday, Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills and with open house from two to five family, Dresden, spent Sunday o'clock in the afternoon.

with Mrs. Bernice Mills and Mr. Although the observance was and Mrs. Danny Glenn and fam- held Sunday, the date of the wedily. They in company with Mrs. ding was August 31.

Glenn and family spent the time tor of the First Baptist Church. Street between Missouri and Harriat the Glenn Cabin, north of town. presented Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell LaRue, music; Bruce Hart, social JEFFERSON CITY (P-A good Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moon and with a beautiful basket of flowers eration.

J. Stratman, Mrs. J. F. Potts, had as Friday dinner guests Mr. A. Woods, Assisting Mr. and Mrs.

ter Springs, Kan., were Monday very good health.

Gladys, who died July 12, 1955. Harold L. and Mary B. Whittall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and They have two grandchildren. They Warranty Deed to 240 acres of

Sunday at the home of her parents, Church of Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. George Pittaway, U.S. Recruiting Officer and Mrs. Syracuse Elementary

moved from Sedalia to the prop- School Staff Named

Syracuse elementary school be- west corner of West Avenue and \$578,000 loan to provide new and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shy are gan another year's work Sept. 3. Main Street, \$1 and other consubscribers, including 146 farm with Mr. and Mrs. John Shy and lick, principal, Mrs. Evelena An- William G. Pahlow and wife to As a nucleus for the new serv- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordry, Mrs. Elna Newkirk. The enroll- Warranty Deed to property on

Nelson and Pilot Grove exchanges Mrs. Lawrence Otten, Los An- Harrison Fowler were in charge other consideration. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mr. drivers are George Peoples, Em- Deed to 30 acres of land in Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sapp and fam- Make use of ham trimmings, soups, stews, baked beans, rice, Nancy, Joan and Harry Young potatoes, cabbage, and many cas-Jr., Sedalia, who spent the past serole dishes.

Mrs. Sammy Potter, have returned Barbara spent a week in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Thomas, Charles Goode.

Mrs. Orlyn Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Carr and Sneed Avenues, \$1 and

City, spent the holiday weekend and Cynthia Kay of St. Louis. will make you lose your breath. Recent guests of Mrs. Lula Cor- with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shults. J. A. Gorham asked the blessing Its full title is: La Villa Nueva dry were Mrs. Jennie Sparks, Kan- Patty Kuykendall, Montgomery before supper. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page and thony.



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heck, 220 South Grand, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Marion Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thomas, 320 East Chestnut. The wedding will take place October 18. (Lehmer photo)

man. Groomsmen were the bride's T. and Emma Sturek, Warranty

Immediately following the cere Mrs. Ira Page and sons and en- Following the ceremony approxi- Julian H. Bagby and wife to

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley and The bridegroom is a graduate and other consideration. Street and Wilkerson Avenue, \$1

Tom E, Ware and wife to Wil-

Hinde, Warranty Deed to property on east side of State Fair Blvd. between Second Street Terrace and Third Street Blvd., \$1 and other consideration. William G. Franken and wife to Romie S. and Grace B. Jackson, Warranty Deed to property on

north side of Sixth Street between Center and New York Avenue, \$1 E. L. Sievers and wife to Sievers Construction Co., Inc.,, Warranty

Deed to property on north side of Main Street between Lamine and Massachusetts Avenues. Florence Thomas Middleton to

Bertha Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John The Rev. Monroe Vaughan, pas- to property on south side of Fourth son Avenues, \$1 and other consid-Mary Frances Shepard Hilgert

celia Horton, Warranty Deed to Kern Etter is the elementary The governor said he was duthere. Another son, Donald, de-Punch was served by Mrs. O. Second Street and Massachusetts

mer, Quit Claim Deed to four They are the parents of two acres of land in Lake Creek Town-

Kelly attended a family reunion are members of the First Baptist land, more or less, in Blackwater Township, except part deeded to State of Missouri for highway purposes, \$1 and other consideration. Pettis County Homes Co. to Homer and Bertha Stanfield, War-

ranty Deed to property at south-

thony, Miss Dora Eichholz and Herschel R. and Ollie T. Dillon, north side of 11th Street between Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. Park and Sneed Avenues, \$1 and

Salmons is the custodian and bus Alonzo and Ida Downs, Warranty

Doyle D. Furnell and wife and Clay Shelledy and wife to Albert H. and Ida Goldina Kroenke, Warranty Deed to sproperty on south side of Kay Avenue between Sue Lane and Herold Street, \$1 and

other consideration. field, O., with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Goode

Allen Porter and wife to Ruth Wallace, Quit Claim Deed to prop-A surprise birthday party was Troy Thomas and Miss Carol Mr. and Mrs. George Burnette erty on north side of 16th Street

her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. An- 28 at the home of Mrs. Paul Upter-

City, Kansas.

City, Kan.

Pledge Party Given Phi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma

lah Driscoll, Mrs. Maggie Shipps, Mrs. Virginia Doty entertained Porter assisted. Miss Carol Roedel Mrs. Albert Arnold and Margaret with pantomime to top tunes.

The bride wore a ballerina-length Mrs. Ernest Wayne Deuel

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Anniversary

Over 80 Attend

Caton Reunion

Minrod Caton families.

Celebrate



(Fajen photo) Mrs. Arnold E. Hughes

Betty Koester, Arnold Hughes Recently Wed

the ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow mums and a Alice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos gram.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd."

tured a scalloped round neckline Linda, Sedalia. and the long sleeves tapered to a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moon and point over the hands. The bouffant Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur So-alrealy has a "base" established lace and net over satin. A coronet ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caton, program, that base will apply. of lace edged with pearls and em- Garry and Shirley, Jr. and Mrs. broidered with sequins held her Dean Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Mit-

and lace headband were blue. She and Mrs. Joe Townsend and Ruby, compensation rates. also carried a bouquet of yellow Walker Caton, and Mrs. John Mar-

Miss JoAnn Heinsoth, cousin of both the bride and groom, lighted Shoemaker, Hughesville, Ocata Council Officers the candles. She wore a blue taffeta dress and bandeau of blue flowers. Her wrist corsage was at Convention Hall the first Sun- At Biennial Meeting of yellow gladioli.

Little Patty Gerken, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a white dotted Swiss Mrs. Mullet Makes dress and carried a basket of red

Master Robert Koester, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow

ter, Armand Fisher, Olive and Or- ertson and Mrs. Elizabeth Bigg. members are expected to attend. and one guest, Mrs. Gary Ander-

dresses, white accessories and car- L. R. Gucker at Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. Olive Heinsoth had charge

of the guest book, and Miss Anita Fisher and Miss Elsie Ehlers were guest for several weeks Mrs.

in charge of the gifts. A reception was held in the of St. Louis. church basement following the ceremony. Wedding bells were sus- Day in Kansas City were Mr. and Roy McCorkle and the devotional

wedding cake. A miniature bride Connie and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. singing. Roll was answered by "A and groom stood on the top tier. The bride is a graduate of Stover High School, class of 1957, and

has been employed at Johnson Cor- Sedalian Is Serving ner as a waitress.

The bridegroom graduated from At Marine Air Base Stover High School with the class of 1953 and is employed at the Missouri Goldfish Hatchery. They are residing in Stover.

Mary Caroline Latham Exchanges Marriage Vows With S. R. Bridge

At four o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 29, Miss Mary Caroline Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Latham Jr., Houston, Tex., became the bride of Scott Robison Bridge, son of Mrs. John Lontz, Richmond, Ind., and the late Scott Bridge, at the Christian Church in California, Mo. The Rev. Melvin McCurdy performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Latham, California, and the late Mr and Mrs. R. H. Scott of Marshall.

Kenyon Latham, organist, played a program of music preceding the ceremony which included "Sere-nade," "Salute d'Amour," "Reverie," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Nocturne in E."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal gown of Dresden white Chantilly lace. The fitted basque bodice was complemented by a shaped lavalier neckline and long sleeves. The skirt fell in circular fullness to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank the graceful waltz-length. She carried a lace fan overlaid with lilies Mrs. Scott Robison Bridge Pressley, 609 South Engineer, are of the valley. Her shoulder-length celebrating their golden wedding veil was attached to a satin cap. anniversary today at their home. Her pearl earrings were a gift tired in a white dotted blue silk They were married Sept. 8, 1907, of the bridegroom. at Pleasantgrove, Miss., and mov-

Miss Everlyn Pyott, Houston, matching accessories. ed to Sedalia in 1939. Mr. Pressley Tex., was maid of honor. She wore A reception was held following altar by her father. She wore a has been employed by the Mis- a ballerina-length dress of laven- the ceremony. souri Pacific railroad for 36 years. der crystalette with matching ban- The couple left on a wedding They are the parents of eight childeau and shoes. She carried a trip to northern Michigan. The dren, A. V., Gene, and Joseph F. bouquet of purple asters.

Vanderpool, Marshall, Mrs. Fran-Ind., was bridesmaid. She wore red accessories and red carnation back featured tiers of crystal pleatces Gatlon, Dupo, Ill., Mrs. Ola a dress of embroidered organdy corsage. Mae Cook, Jonesboro, Ark., and in sky blue with wide midriff sash Obbie Pressley, St. Louis. They ending in a bow at the back. Her students at Oberlin College, Oberlace trimmed with sequins and two or control of the opposite and opposi have 17 grandchildren and two shoes and bandeau matched her lin, Ohio. dress and she carried a bouquet of lavender asters.

John Lontz, Richmond, Ind., served as best man. William O'Neill, Houston, Tex., and David Latham, California, were ushers.

Sorosis Opens

9ts Season The bride's mother wore a black The Caton reunion was held at and white embroidered organdy

representing four branches of the family which includes the Tom Farmers Urged Caton, Aaron Caton, Joe Caton and To Report Data Mrs. Eva Orr, 79, Sedalia, and On Production Will Caton, 84, Kansas City, Kan.,

dinner served at noon to 84 persons The bridegroom's mother was at-

were the oldest lady and man to take part in the 1958 winter ture will present the speaker. The business meeting was held wheat Acreage Reserve program A luncheon honoring Dr. and in the afternoon with the election were urged to bring information Mrs. Galatas will precede the regof officers: president, Will Caton; on their farm's past production treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Biggs; history to the county ASC office secretary, Mrs. Oscar Moon; com- soon.

Miss Betty Lou Koester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koester of Mrs. Martine of Mrs. Will Caton and Fred Pettis County ASC committee, said that each farmer is responsible for On Soil Bank son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Those present were: Mr. and furnishing the information needed

Those present were: Mr. and furnishing the information needed Hughes, Versailles, exchanged marriage vows at half past seven o'clock Sunday evening, August 25, in a candlelight ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Stover.

Those present were: Mr. and furnishing the information needed to establish the farm's Soil Bank of the stablish the farm's Soil Bank and David Jr., Muncie, Kan.; Will base, which is a new feature of the 1958 Soil Bank Acreage Reserve program. There is a base from Washington that Soil Bank fourth grade 55; third grade 65; fourth grade 55; third grade 65; fourth grade 56; fourth grade 50; fourth grad Paul's Lutheran Church in Stover. Harold St., provision already in operation under the Rev. J. C. Schedler performed Ida Belle Huff, Mr. and Mrs. H. provision already in operation under the Conservation Reserve product in 1958 sixth grade 70; fifth grade 60; der the Conservation Reserve product in 1958 sixth grade 72; seventh grade 60;

pair of seven-branch candelabra. Johnson, Will Caton, Mr. and Mrs. The county ASC committee will Joe A. Grant, administrative offiniors and 41 seniors. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Ira Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Folyd establish each farmer's Soil Bank cer of the Missouri State ASC. Arthur Brauer played a prelude Stephenson, Kansas City, Kan.; base on the basis of the average nied Loren Hughes as he sang en Miner, Carolyn, Shirley and planted in crops for harvest durof Chantilly lace. The bodice fea- James Stevenson, Kenneth and farmer can sign his 1958 winter wheat Acreage Reserve agreement.

said

enrolled

The signup for the 1958 winter more than \$10,000 per farm.

Miss Mildred Gult, Kansas City, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of lavender ballerina-length gown of lavender ballerina-length gown of lavender ballerina-length gown of lavender ballerina length gown of lavender ballerina le ballerina-length gown of lavender Sharon, Mrs. Lloyd Greer, Gerald, to the relative productivity of the chiffon over taffeta. Her headband Harold and Ronald, Kansas City; land. Farmers who took part in farm' allotment for one or more new buses and the drivers for the was of lace and she carried yellow gladioli.

Haroid and Ronald, Kansas City; land. Farmers who took part in gladioli.

The district has purchased two of the basic crops—corn, wheat, and Mrs. James Baslee, Mr. and Mrs. James Baslee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert of the basic crops—corn, wheat, and Mrs. Frank Harbit Green the is being transferred two of the basic crops—corn, wheat, and Mrs. George Langkop. and Mrs. Frank Harbit, Green and put the same land into the cotton, tobacco, or rice—can put coming year are Max Block, Gor-Ridge; Earl E. Caton, Mrs. Eliza- Reserve in 1958 will get a 10 per his allotment acreage into the don Flippin, Maurice Gamble, Edgroom, was bridesmaid. Her gown and lace headband were blue. She beth Caton Kline, Warsaw; Mr. cent premium above their 1958 Acreage Reserve for one year and ward Keisling, Lloyd Kirchoff, Cent premium above their 1958 Linhardt. Vernor Messerli,

tin, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne The 1958 reunion will be held Will Be Elected

held Tuesday, Sept. 10 at the Li- the payment on all commodities nie Eicher. brary, 1:30 p.m. Election of of does not total more than \$3000. ficers for the Council and reports of all general chairmen will be on the agenda. Club presidents are Ladies Aid Embroider TIPTON - Mrs. Bill Mullet to give a brief resume of Club Tea Towels at Meeting Class of '37 Has Stover, was groomsmen. C. Koes- Wayne Young, Mrs. Marcia Rob- at this time also. All Garden Club Dillon Sept. 4 with 11 members

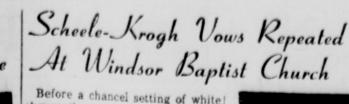
Stokey Club Elects

The Stokley Extension Club met Mrs. W. T. Summerskill.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. read the first chapter of John. pended over the bride's table which Mrs. John Carter, Kay and Bobby, was given by Mrs. Elroy Schroe- at the October meeting. was centered with a four-tiered Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake and der. Mrs. Guy Ballew led in group picture I like and why." A report from the nominating committee was given and approved. The following were elected and installed: president, Mrs. Bill Patterson; vice-president, Mrs. Clay Curtis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Koelling; parliamentarian, Miss

Clarence Clark. Mrs. Zimmerman's letters were The October meeting will

with Mrs. Carl Smith.



Before a chancel setting of white! chrysanthemums and palms Miss Betty Jane Scheele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheele, Windsor, pledged wedding vows with James William Krogh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krogh, also of Windsor, at the First Baptist Church in Windsor, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 1 The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Theodore Davis.

Richard Spencer played a medley of wedding music preceding the ceremony and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. George Mark-

The bride was preceded to the altar by her matron of honor, Mrs. Larry Krogh of Kansa City, and bridesmaids, Miss Angela Cruz of Hawaii and Mrs. Victor Carnes, Kansas City. They wore matching :altz-length gowns of crystallette satin in Madonna blue. They were designed with a scoop neck and velvet cummerbund at the waist Petite pink roses formed their bandeaux. They carried cascade bouquets of pink roses and white

The bridesmaids also lighted the

The bride was escorted to the ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin, styled with a basque bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long lace Jr., all of Sedalia; Mrs. Dorothy
Vanderpool Marshall Mrs. Fran.

Miss Suzanne Bridge, Richmond, a grey cotton sheath with jacket, tional points.

Sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves that tapered to the traditional points over the hands. The Mrs. James William Krogh

uncle of the bride, was head usher, assisted by Kenneth Botts and

will be Dr. Clinton B. Galatas, a navy blue sheath with matching accessories and white Fuji chrys-

Get Under Way

kindergarten, 36; first grade 65; Miss Olive Gander of Tipton. will be limited to \$3000 per pro- eighth grade 64; and there are 92

Dr. George A. Riley is superinof wedding music. She accompations and Mrs. Eva Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Laurplanted in crops for harvest dur-This ruling means that no pro- tendent and the following are Watring, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. be equal to women? en Miner, Carolyn, Shirley and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie ing 1956 and 1957, except certain for the 1958 Acreage Reserve. For Boucher, David Calhoun, Mrs. Page and Barbara, Otterville, Mr. in America during the 20th cenary and Mrs. Monroe Harris and fam-tury. Given in marriage by her father, Moon, Monte and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie hay crops. This Soil Bank base land put into the Soil Bank Con- Winnie Clark, Miss Helen Gene the bride wore a waltz-length gown Mrs. Fred Moon, Mr. and Mrs. farmer can sign his 1958 winter the top annual Cunningham, Robert Denker, Mrs. payment allowed is \$5000, Grant Mabel Carr, Miss Florence Hudson, Mrs. Lucille McCollester, Miss Last year there was no limita- Duretta Mueller, Melvin Peter- G. Cook. Staples said that where a farm tion on the amount of land a farm man, S. A. Richmond, Wilbur skirt was made of six gores of derstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caunder the Conservation Reserve contracts, and a few payrie Wilson, Miss Lillian Allen, Mrs.
Reserve contracts, and a few payrie Wilson, Miss Lillian Allen, Mrs.
Reserve contracts, and a few payrie Wilson, Miss Lillian Allen, Mrs. er could sign up under Acreage Slentz, Daniel Williams, Mrs. Mabroidered with sequins held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and began Aug. 26 and will close Oct. 4.

The signup for the 1856 white signup for the 1856 white shoulder-length veil. She carried wheat Acreage Reserve program began Aug. 26 and will close Oct. 4.

The Acreage Reserve is design-kay, Miss Mildred Kuhlmann, Mrs. Wagon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leta began Aug. 26 and will close Oct. 4.

In Pettis County, the per-acre of Robinson, Mrs. Irene Sappington, Miss Margaret Foster Kansas As a result the superficial difference of the Ozarks formerly enjoyed only by women.

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> made by producing a crop on that Wilbur Slentz and Walter Strobel, sas City land. These payments vary by School secretaries are Mrs. Ruth

In general, a producer can put Elsie McDaniel, Mrs. Eda Jung- Mrs. Estelle Snow, Mrs. J. W. The biennial business meeting of his entire allotment acreage into meyer, Mrs. Maude Rohrbach, Brubaker and Mrs. Wayne Cully are at last equal to women?" asks relatives in Ohio. The Rev. Alphone was in charge of the Clifton the Sedalia Garden Club will be the Acreage Reserve, as long as Mrs. Alfred Volkart and Miss Min-

George Williams and Sam Gabriel.

A reunion was held for the 1937 graduates of Smithton High School dinner at the school for the mem-The day was spent putting a bers and their families.

Sandwiches and pie were enjoyed the new school building. A brief Install New Officers Yontz's sister, Miss Ann Tegethoff, all day Sept. 3 at the home of at noon. The business meeting was resume of the past 20 years was called to order by the hostess, who given by each one and letters and set a tentative date of June, 1962, hostess.

Those attending were: Ruth Ella the meeting and Mrs. Sprinkles ou of the flying flakes, and the M. D. Short Assigned Pearl Hudson Gibson, Cora Lee Campbell-Harrison Home. Mrs. cab driver. She will catch her Henderson Caton, Nadine Suther- Rival Rhoads read the news letter train. The fifty men will miss Navy Lt. Cdr. Merton D. Short lin Reid, Columbia Cook Reid, Lois and Mrs. George Brown gave the theirs. Goodwin Gorst, Jo Kathryn Cox 4-H club report. Plans for achieve- A man can go to a race track is serving at the Naval Air Station, Winstead, Shelby Oehrke, Mac ment day were discussed. The and wildly place his bets on the Patuxent River, Md. Blaylock, George Teter, George new officers were installed. Paige, Ernest May, Lester Ditt- Mrs. Harry Joe Runge joined and he will lose his shirt. A wom- Richard Strauss, was first permer and Nelson Norman. B. B. the club. Mrs. Carl Feagans and an who does this will come home formed in Dresden in 1905. It is Ihrig, former superintendent of sons and Mrs. W. C. Cain were with enough of the track's money based on the Oscar Wilde play.

inscribed to the school.



(McVey Photo)

pearls. She carried a white orchid and at the opposite end of the with roses and stephanotis on a table was the punch bowl in which floated a heart of ice with red Larry Krogh served as his broth- roses frozen into it. A bride and groom beneath an arch decorated. with pink roses centered the table. Mrs. Rolla Soles and Mrs. Efton Robert Parrack, who also served Stevens served the cake and

daughter's wedding a gray sheath two-piece dress of dark green prodress with white and black accessories and pink rose corsage. The sories and a white orchid was

Mrs. Brumback Celebrates On

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz home Sunday. Attending from this used in battleships. Between stem eign sports car on the high seas." community were Mr. and Mrs. opened on Tuesday morning Sept.

3, with the following enrollment:

Wisc Olive Condens and Mrs. J.

Hal Boyle's Column

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ethelyn White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffan, Debbie and Patty, Clifton City, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watring and ily, Sedalia, and Mrs. A. M. Harris. Male optimists see many signs never never—so long as the turn-

and Mr. M. A. Salser enjoy. trated in the opposite direction Transferred To

Mayo Foster, Marian and Marla, chologist observed this week: Mr. and Mrs. Dodson Cully, Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Custer and masculine' or 'exclusively femi- to San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Aggeler granddaughters, Judy and Jeanne nine' anymore." Salzman spent Friday night with Each sex is trading the other and Mrs. George Kramps, Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer, Kan-sex its own particular pleasures City

J. L. Harris returned to his home Today's wife can talk baseball cille and janie have returned from in Turney after spending two and politics, likes to fish, yearns a visit with her sister, Mr. and weeks with his grandparents, Mr. to go on a safari to Africa, hates Mrs. Leonard Lottenville, Hamp-

were in Columbia Thursday. They the boyish optimist. visited N. A. Cook at University

Janitors are Walter Zimmtrman, Hospital. He recently underwent surgery there.

Harris, Quincy, Ill.

Sunday, Sept. 1, with a basket bara and her father, W. N. Betteridge and niece, Miss Mary Jane ly make sense. Case, were in Sedalia Friday.

telegrams were read from mem- the Bothwell Homemakers Sept. 4. desperately anxious to get to the his duties as bus driver for Ot-



Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, September 13, 1957

wants to buy a Chinese junk.

punch, assisted by Mrs. Talmage feet long, seven feet across the The retail price of the junk is

junk. But in one of those silly tect both cabin and afterdeck. little misunderstandings that come "This is no curiosity," Schreiber

up every day, they ended up with said. "This is a real boat. Good "We're very pleased with it," able. Durable. It should sell." Schreiber said, stepping over sev- And with the nation's pleasure eral small boys who had come to boating market well over the \$1.4 BUNCETON-Mrs. Mary Brum- see. "Look at that craftsmanship." billion mark last year, the Transback, Lebanon Community, cele- The entire hull is made of teak orient Boat Co. figures:

compartments. There is no bright NEW YORK-(NEA)-Now that work to polish or varnish. The all the little jokes have been made, wood needs only an annual oiling.

beam and has more living and \$4,500, and while 40 per cent storage space than most New York the junk deal's profit, the cost is still below American prices. An The whole thing is the realiza- American-built boat of the same tion of an inscrutable dream of a dimensions, work and material writer named Charles Schreiber would run about \$8,000-without

for the family. Roomy. Comfort-

By Mrs. Mary Fairfax

CLIFTON CITY - Don Aggeler,

who has been stationed at Camp

will remain with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rugen, Lu-

The Rev. Kevin has returned

phons was in charge of the Clifton

City and Clear Creek parishes dur-

Bob Young, student at the Brum-

merdale Seminary, Canton, O., re-

turned there Monday after spend-

ing the summer with his parents,

James Burke and the Logan Sie-

gle family have returned from a

sightseeing trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, Blue

F. S. Needy returned home Tues

ing his absence.

Walter Spates.

Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffan White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffan, Overland. Sunday afternoon guests In People's Cultural Life

By HAL BOYLE

Miss Virginia Cook, Kansas City, to indicate that man's long strug- ing earth is ruled by blind chance,

hopeful outcome. guests Mrs. R. W. Wallin and lured women into the pursuit of manly prerogatives while they Don Aggeler

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gander and themselves have steadily infil-

"A new cultural pattern is Chaffee, Ark., spent Sunday with tivity or attitude is 'exclusively Aggeler. He is being transferred

today's husband.

Some call this resource wom- is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ly a sense at all, and doesn't real-

consists only in this: The blind laws of chance bear inexorably Springs, were here Saturday and down on man but chivalrously visited their aunts, Mrs. Mary spare her. Woman is born lucky. Fairfax and Mrs. Oscar Dove. Man isn't. That's all there is to

Mrs. R. F. Sprinkles entertained Fifty men and one woman, all Wadsworth, Kan. He will resume will step into a crowded street on Mrs. Charles Bybee conducted a snowy day. One cab will loom

colors the jockeys are wearing "Salome," the one-act opera by

son of Mrs. Euba Short, Warsaw,

pomegranate," you'd be tossed eration by 1960.

day in September. Visit to Springfield

and Phillip Widel, Blackwater.

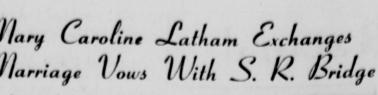
By Mrs. T. W. Miller Archie Hughes, Kansas City, spent four days of her two-week achievements over the past two brother of the groom, served as vacation at Springfield where she years. Business of the quarterly The Walnut Branch Ladies Aid best man, and Stanley Merriott, and Mr. Mullet visited with Mrs. council meeting will be conducted met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. A. L. Finley has returned Both mothers were navy blue from a three-weeks' visit with Mrs.

Col. and Mrs. A. C. Yontz have And Installs Officers been entertaining as their house Attending the ball game Labor

Devine.

Marine Pfc. Richard A. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ada French and reporter, Mrs. Bennett, 114 East Seventh, is serving with Marine Air Base Squad-Making peach jam? You'll need ron-37, a unit of the Third Marine read by Mrs. Schroeder. Ten mem-41/2 to 5 pounds of peaches to yield Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Ma- bers were present. a couple of quarts of the crushed rine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.





organdy over blue taffeta with tapers preceding the ceremony.

Liberty Park Sept. 1 with a basket dress with velvet hat and shoes. September 16

Sorosis will open its season on

The first speaker of the year pastor of the Methodist Church at Marshall who will give a humorous talk on "Antics of an Antiquer." Mrs. Alice Wolfe, chairman of the Pettis County farmers who wish department of history and litera-to take part in the 1958 winter ture will present the speaker.

At California

ducer for each farm, according to freshmen; 57 sophomores; 74 ju-

Cooks in the cafeteria are Mrs. Frank Harris.

Reunion at Smithton

quilt in the frames for quilting George Teter, member of the

for the next reunion.

schools, was also present.

90th Birthday

was a weekend guest of Mrs. W. Miss Sue Shirley had as recent

Miss Nina Alexander, Columbia.

ed from a visit with Miss Willie the past and probably always will. Mrs. John Gerhardt and Bar-

Marie Perriguey will be hostess bers unable to attend. The class Mrs. Robert Schmidt was co-railroad station to catch a train, terville School.

Gieschen Bultemirer, Helen Stre- read the devotional. Mrs. A. C. woman will get it-by pure chance ow Kreisel, Gera Cook Smith, Henderson gave a talk about not through the gallantry of the To Maryland Station

guests. Twenty - three members to buy a new outfit.

'SEADRAGON" CLASS SAM PAN: Sea-going sports Writer Turns Junkman---

And the Junk's a Yacht By WARD CANNEL

NEA Staff Correspondent

the Transorient Boat Co. is ready For the most part, the Schreibers to do business with anybody who are the Transorient Boat Co. Their boatworks are located in Hong For the uninformed, the junk- Kong where the Seadragons are or sampan-is a cross between a built according to plans about 20 sailboat and a front porch. This centuries old. Finished craft are particular "Seadragon" class is 25 shipped here on freighters.

and his wife, Joanne. Actually, being able to boast the bamboo all they wanted was a model of a and-canvass awnings which pro

brated her 90th birthday at her -a wood so hard that it was once "Americans are ready for a for-

out of the place as crazy. But if a

NEW YORK (A)-Will men ever woman, on a sudden impulse, did the same thing, she'd find out that for the first time in history the dime store was selling pomegranates six for a quarter.

gle for equal rights will have a woman's secret weapon, instead of reason, man's broken sword. Slowly and artfully men have

and duties.

and Mrs. J. V. Gander and Mrs. to sew on buttons. But so does ton, Va.

No,i ndeed. Man has always enjoyed more Misses Barbara and Isabelle muscle, brains, charm and char-Nelson spent last week in Kansas acter than woman. But woman has an inner resource that has Mrs. William Floyd has return- always carried her to the top in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young. an's "sixth sense." It isn't actual-

Woman's natural superiority

If right now you walked into a Norway expects to have a gov-

Mrs. Scheele chose for her For traveling, the bride chose a

A reception was held in

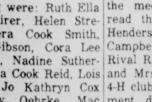
School Classes

receive payment about equal to Louis Linhardt, Vernor Messerli, the net income he would have Carl Rohrbach, Frankie Rohrbach,

counties and individual farms ac- Lehman and Miss Emma atschcording to the type of cropland man.

and embroidering tea towels for class and present school board Bothwell Homemakers

Everybody is taller in the mom-The class will present a table were present. ing and shortest at the end of the



with names of the class members Mrs. O. E. Richards led in play- dime store and said, "give me a ernment television network in opling a game.

Leo C. Bloess

men for a long term of years, died He was born Oct, 6, 1874.

his time at his home, 616 West Christian Church will officiate. feeling active and able to be out etery, made it a custom to regularly

Feb. 15, 1868, son of the late Otto Sept. 12.

and Anna Goetz Bloess. In his She was the daughter of the late a result, their talents and training East Seventh. early business career he operated Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin Dearing, over the years are lost. "Their Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Neilumber yards in Nelson and Smith- Jamestown, Mo. She was married talents could easily be applied to berger, Miami, Okla., born Aug. 19, ton before coming to Sedalia.

with Lee Looney, they establishing

mont, and was one of the oldest members of Sedalia Lodge No 125

grandchildren. Two sisters preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel, where California. funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, the Rev. Armin F. Klemme, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, to officiate.

Mrs. Harry E. Carpenter

Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna S. Carpenter, widow of the late Harry E. Carpenter, former Sedalians, died at Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Sept. 7.

from Louisville, Ky., in early in the elementary grades.

members of the First Methodist Presbyterian Church. Church. Mrs. Carpenter was also

in 1924 and for the past 30 years ters, Mrs. Lena Austin, Michigan stances where their audit findings 12th, entered the Ellis Fischel Hos-Mrs. Carpenter had made her home state, Mrs. Gladys Wehman, Kan- differed from the company's fig- pital at Columbia, Monday. with her only daughter, Mrs. Anna sas City, Mrs. Nellie Tierman, ures to support its proposed rate May Webber. She is also survived Topeka, Kan. and one sister, Mrs. hike. However, both agencies inby two grandsons, William T. Web- Nellie Smith of Clinton. ber, Pacific Palisades, and David Funeral services will be held at under the proposed rate increase N. Webber, Sacramento, Calif., and 2 p.m. Saturday at Parker Funeral would fall below the maximum two great-grandchildren, David, Home in Sweet Springs. The Rev. allowed return of 6.5 per cent. Jr., and Christina Ann, also of L. M. LaFollette will officiate. Sacramento.

Shooting Brings Arrests, Break Of Drug Ring

a night club by three gunshots "Beyond the Sunset" and "Does All-Military Airport fired by a convicted narcotics ped- Jesus Care" accompanied by Mrs. In St. Louis Area dler, was one of several agents Edward Giersic.

McNealy, 25, federal agents and Ferguson. squad started making arrests of Cemetery at Warrensburg. dope users, pushers and others. The body was at the Ewing Fu- Lt. Renshow was flying a Navy locked the door. suspected of dealing in the drug neral Home until the time of the jet fighter when it suddenly lost traffic. More than 70 persons have service. since been arrested.

Hughes, a Negro, was sentenced in 1950 to four years in a federal

Building of 4 Missile Launching Sites Will Begin After Jan. 1

struction of four missile launching inger and Ralph Strader. sites in the St. Louis area, each to be manned by about 100 men, Cemetery at Preston. will begin shortly after Jan. 1, it was announced today.

City, commanding officer of a 19- Mrs. Hartnett, widow of the late state region of the Army Air De- Daniel W. Hartnett, is survived by: Homemade Knife fense Command, who made the announcement, estimated the con- 1813 South Sneed, Mrs. Ruth Zahr-

State Park near Grafton, Ill.; nett, Percival, Ia.; one sister, Mrs. sister.

north of Edwardsville; and South- Cora Cross, Springfield, Mo., and Sheriff C. A. Jenkins said the There has been no opposition eight grandchildren.

from people living near the areas chosen for the sites Col. Straub

The installations will be suitable Davis, 86, who died Tuesday at for two types of Nike missiles, one the home of her son, Carl W. of them carrying a nuclear war- Davis, were held at 2 p.m. Thurs- It apparently had been sharpened head. Both types are capable of day at the Gillespie Funeral Home, on the concrete jail floor. destroying any known aircraft or e Rev. Luther Robb officiating. air-supported missile, Straub said.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT at the organ.

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tient for the past few weeks. | the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel tor. Mr. Bloess for the past few where services will be conducted Grant stressed on the problems Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mcyears had been in declining health Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mil- of Sedalia. He explained women Farland, Tipton, at Latham Saniand spent the greater portion of ton Fronso of the East Sedalia have far better opportunities for tarium, California, at 7:45 p. m. Fifth, but in days when he was Burial will be in Crown Hill Cem- ent time than men.

twice. Her first marriage was to other industry," he said.

and stationed in Germany, Earl self, Grant told the group.

Stella Hurley Bloess; a son, Her- Mrs. Ruth Herndon, Jamestown, President A. B. Warren announc- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ficken man E. Bloess; two grandsons, Mo., and one brother, Jewell Dear- ed plans for the 20th anniversary Herman E., Jr. and John Allen ing, West Point, Miss. Also survivementing in February are undermediate.

Mrs. West Point, Miss. Also survivementing in February are undermediate. Way the Ladies' Nigh, program children.

Mrs. Hobach was a member of the making,

Funeral arrangements are tenta- ings is such that action must be Surgery: Mrs. Chester Lower, tively set for 2 p. m. Saturday at taken within the near future to Jr., Star Route; Miss Cleo Lomiles to the area cost \$45,000. Such a group to work up and published and general nature of which seedalia, the Salem Baptist Church with the ascertain the reason for absent baugh, 726 East Fifth. Burial will be in Crown Hill Rev. J. S. Lawn officiating. Burial will be in the California

Masonic Cemetery. The body is at the Williams Fu neral Home in California.

Mrs. Susan Elwell

Mrs. Susan J. Elwell, 84, died Tuesday morning at the Lange Mrs. Carpenter moved to Sedalia Rest Home in Sweet Springs. She was born Dec. 15, 1873 in childhood, attended the Sedalia Virginia. She had lived in Sweet and Kansas utilities commissions schools and taught for eight years Springs the past 33 years and was into operations of the Empire Dismarried to Otis E. Elwell. He died trict Electric, Joplin, Mo., were She and her husband were active in 1949. She was a member of the presented here at a joint hearing

Surviving are four sons, Harry, a member of the Helen G. Steele of Nebraska, Kenneth, of Sweet to the company's application for Springs, Ray, Raytown, and Roy, a rate increase A move to California was made Los Angeles, Calif.; three daugh-

charge of the music.

Mrs. Jessie M. Wayman Rites

Mae Wayman, 81, former Sedalian, tric widow of the late R. J. Wayman ST. LOUIS (P)-The shooting of and who died at the Windsor Hos- in the session by lawyers reprean undercover narcotics agent yes- pital Tuesday morning, were held senting 10 southwest Missouri and terday prematurely touched off at the Cumberland Presbyterian two Kansas cities which are opmass arrests and the cracking of Church in Warrensburg at 2:30 posing the increase. a drug ring here, federal men said p.m. Thursday. The Rev. W. O. Wayman, pastor, officiated.

David McNealy Jr., downed in Mrs. Osborne McMillen sang

who for several months had been Six nephews served as pallgathering evidence to smash the bearers: Emory Adair, Albert Louis County coroner's jury today Adair, William Wayman, Ernest recommended building an all-mili-After William Hughes, 31, shot Bagby, Roscoe Bagby and John tary airport in the St. Louis area.

Mrs. Leona L. Hartnett

Calif. Saturday while on a visit Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Elmer L. Hobbs, pas- to build another airport.

tor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Les Benning- airport ton, Marvin E. Cole, Shelby Hunt-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12—(P)—Con- er, M. C. Griffith, Keith A. Zahr-Burial will be in the Preston

The body arrived in Sedalia at Col. Leslie J. Straub of Kansas to the Ewing Funeral Home. 2:05 a.m. Thursday and was taken

struction will be finished in a year inger, 2900 South Grand, Mrs. Icel ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 12—A

Mrs. Alice Davis Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice handle.

the Sunset," with Miss Lillian Fox the knives.

W. Greer, Sam Kearney, Dan Schlomer, Cesco and John Ezell. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Schlomer, Cesco and John Ezell.

Burial was in Longwood Cemetery.

Don Grant Is Speaker At Lions Club

The Sedalia Lions Club had as its speaker Wednesday noon Don Leo C. Bloess, 89, one of Central W. E. McVey, 83, formerly of Se- Grant, personnel director for the Missouri's widely known lumber- dalia, died Sept. 11 in Austin, Tex. Town and Country Shoe Co. The Hospital where he had been a pa- Friday afternoon and brought to experiences as a personnel direc- seven pounds, 12 ounces.

"Sedalia needs more heavy in-

who died in Jan. 1957. Her second a craftsman is separated from his er is a former Sedalian and the leaders present were: Marshall, other offering for him in employ-She is also survived by two dau- ment. Hence, he must leave the peka, Kan.; three sons, Ralph L. be of far more value to his em. 8 at Sterling Maternity Hospital. Bray, who is in the U. S. Army ployer, his community and him- Weight, six pounds, six ounces. Mr.

San Francisco, Calif., one sister, Don King, program chairman. children, and three great grand- for Oct. 23 is being completed and other activities of the club are in

Audits Results Given at Rates Hike Hearing

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12-(P)-Results of audits by the Missouri Kriesel, 507 West 20th. today at the Hotel President.

The hearing was held in regard

Both commissions showed indicated the return on investments

Testifying this morn Mrs. Cedric Meador will have James Cameron, accountant on the staff of the Missouri Public Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- Service Commission; G. R. Gilchrist, an engineer for the Kansas Corporations Commission, and F. J. Dreelow, vice president and Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie general manager of Empire Elec-

There was no cross-examination

Jury Recommends

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12-A-A St. after an inquest into the death of the St. Louis police narcotics Burial was in the Sunset Hill Lt. John R. Renshow, Navy pilot

altitude and crashed into two homes in suburban Berkley.

The occupants of each house.

Coroner Raymond I. Harris sugthere, will be held at the Ewing gested forcing the issue if the De-

Both civilian and military air traffic now use St. Louis municipal-

Harris said St. Louis should switch of money at the Clark 100 "force the issue by taking actions" Service Station, Broadway and

The coroner's jury ruled that Lt. Renshow met his death in an acci-

Found In Slayer's Cell

Brown, Kimberly, Idaho and Mrs. sharp heavy homemade knife was The sites are near Catawissa, Mary Hoerman, San Diego, Calif.; found today in the jail cell of Dan-Mo., near the Jefferson-Franklin two sons, Alfred M. Hartnett, Chu- iel Woolridge, 14-year-old slayer of County line; in Pere Marquette la Vista, Calif. and Dee W. Harthis mother, father, brother and

knife was found in a routine check. It was under a mattress. Cloth had been wrapped to provide a

The knife was made from a piece of steel from a jail bunk.

A similar knife was found in the Russell Maag sang "My Faith cell of another juvenile prisoner. Looks Up to Thee" and "Beyond The boys would not talk about

Pallbearers were John King, J. Mrs. Baldwin Spends Week in Kansas City

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• Future Subscribers

speaker discussed personnel prob- Dillon, LaMonte, at 8:01 a.m. Sept. keeping his vehicle under proper Country, by noon Sept. 28. at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell The body will arrive in Sedalia lems, women employees and his 12, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, control. The charge was a result

employment in Sedalia at the pres- Sept. 9. Weight, seven pounds, two

died at her home in California, modern changes in railroading and Lodelle. Mrs. Walters was the for-

has been named Dixon Delbert.

Dental Surgery: George Donnell,

man, 1708 West Ninth; Mrs. Rosie Eastern Gas Line Corp. feeder Kinne then threw the meeting this case. DeHaven, 1120 West Henry, Rob- line going into the city of Co- open for discussion of ideas for ert Vaughn, Knob Noster.

and daughter, Syracuse; Mrs. established in the area. It is a present was that such a council Salveter, Sedalia Trust Bidg., Sedalia, Vogler, Sr., Deceased, Estate No. 11,416, Route 2, Cole Camp; Mrs. Kate cator. This industry found it had ately WOODLAND - Surgery: G. P.

Williams, 306 East Second.

• In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Dewey Chaney, 500 East

Marriage Licenses

Annetta Koechner, Tipton James Lee Huffman, 1100 South ber of Commerce.

Harrison, and Vondena G. Miller, 1705 South Osage. Police Reports

A report was given the Sedalia automobile license MF 9479 belonging to Russell A. Jerome, White-souri area. man AFB. It was reported to the police by the Air Police.

Joe Raines, 700 East Tenth, reported to the police his son's 24- son City. inch red bicycle was stolen from the backyard of their home Wed-The back door to the Trading

Post, Broadway and Marshall, was killed in an air crash here Sept. 3. day. The owner was notified and

A back door to the Top Value Stamp Store, in the 500 block on South Ohio, was forced open some. The individual spending continues South Ohio, was forced open somenormally at home at the time of time after 10:30 p.m. Wednesday penitentiary on a drug count. He L. Hartnett, 82, of 1813 South that day

Generally throughout the United that day

Thursday Nothing and Thursday Nothing and Thursday Nothing and States, he said, retail sales were 12:50 a.m. Thursday. Nothing apfense Department was not inclined was notified and nailed the door would continue in industry gradu-

> Police were notified a shortchange artist worked a quick marily, of the population growth. worth of gasoline.

Jefferson County Court Will Hold Two Murder Trials in Sept.

HILLSBORO, Mo., Sept. 12-49-Dittmer resident, charged with ity to solve problems at that level murder in the shooting of 68-year- will be the keys for the location quarrel about a dog.

The shooting took place last solved by the federal government April at Maness' home. jail since the shooting.

Audry Gilliam on Oct. 3. County man, is charged with kill- peting for new industry. ing Chief Deputy Sheriff James of Kinne gave reasons for the or- is 428.

About Town

to arrest Gilliam last July.

Louis Lee Shoemaker, Sedalia, had his driver's license suspended Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald for one year on a charge of not of an accident in which a car drivrear of another vehicle. Evidence her recent tour of Russia. Mrs. was presented of five previous violations in the past two years. Shoemaker pleaded guilty.

Norman E. Montgomery, Se- derived by combining talents, and dustry. Needs an industry which Mrs. Edwin Walters, 1800 East ed sentence on a charge of not visit the Looney Bloess Lumber of which his son, Herman of which his so Mr. Bloess was born at Tipton Mo., at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, as a result the cutting of some craftsmen from the rolls and as a result the rolls and as a result the cutting beverages. Montgomery pleaded guilty.

Industrial

(Continued from Page One)

the Looney-Bloess Lumber Co., one of Sedalia's leading business in Sedalia's leading business address of the executor is Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunswick, Sturgeon, Bunceton, Vi- the towns and other things. Kinne whose telephone number is 3114 and his the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Fourth and Vergreen Church, Fourth and V Boonville, Moberly and Sedalia.

to the new Columbia district 31/2 level. miles northeast of the City of Co- Such a council would also make umbia on the Wabash Railroal, possible cooperative advertising This district was made possible and publicity by pooling the finan- Donald D. Trout, Plaintiff, vs. Guine-BOTHWELL — Medical: James Sponsored by the Chamber of Com-Michael, 506 West Third; Mrs. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commake possible greater benefits of Missouri to defendant item thereof must be in writing and that any objections or exceptions or except by the Industrial Corp. which was cial resources of many communi- vere Richards Trout, Defendant, the Salem Baptist Church north of It was brought out the lack of George Snyder, 2310 South Ken- of buying, developing and building than would be available to one Guinevere Richards Trout: You are filed within ten days from such date. buildings for industries.

> Plans are to bring into the area lish an area brochure which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony 4x-8-23, 8-30, 9-6, 9-13 soon the high pressure gas line for would point out the advantages of heretofore contracted between the patural gas from the Panhandle Central Missouri area Cole Camp; Mrs. Arnold Peter- natural gas from the Panhandle Central Missouri area.

Mrs. Leroy Hullmann and son, is manufacturer of a steel fabri- ject should be undertaken immedito expand and thus went to the The group adjourned for dinner against the aforesaid petition within 45 estate will file final settlement

> the new plant and an explanation session, it was decided that by rendered against you.
>
> It is ordered that a copy hereof be to such settlement or petition or f its operation by the owner.
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> Oct. 1, all communities represent-published according to the ed, plus representatives designated eral circulation published in the County filed within ten days from such date.
>
> FRANCES MARY VOGLER, of its operation by the owner. City of Columbia where they were from those communities not attendof Pettis, State of Missouri. taken to the new medical center, ing would be listed and names They were given a briefing in the forwarded to the Columbia Chamauditorium of the operations, con- ber of Commerce. These would circuit court this 20th day of August, struction and present status of the form the organization committee, hospital, future development and whose job it would be to map the plans of the hospital. They were organization and set up and outline then divided into three groups and the projects and objectives for the

The group went to the Tiger their adoption. Leonard Leo Klein, Route 3, and Hotel for the start of the confer-

Allton opened the meeting and communities participating. discussed the basic reason the The group decided that the formmeeting had been called and the al organization, bylaws and ob- ber, 1957, in said Probate Court and tion for distribution on the 5th day of desirability and possibility of form- jects would be complied by the that any objections or exceptions to October, 1957, in said probate court and ing the Mid-Missouri Development seven Chamber of Commerce man-Council. He explained the ultimate agers present at the Columbia within ten days from such date.

MARY ETHEL STIVERS. police of a lost or stolen Minnesota purpose was for improving the meeting, to be presented to the general economy of the Mid-Mis- organization committee, which

ard M. Kinne, industrial director sented to the general meeting at William F. Brown, Attorney. of the Missouri Division of Re- Jefferson City. Allton was desig- 4041/2 South Ohio Avenue, sources and Development, Jeffer-

Kinne discussed the objectives of organizing such a council as is being considered and touched on the area resources and also the opportunity for cooperative effort. He pointed out that industry in found open at 10:57 p.m. Wednes- general is experiencing a slowdown which began in December. 1956, and stated that at the same time, in spite of economy measures by the federal government,

Generally throughout the United peared to have been disturbed in up the summer of 1956. He stated side the building. The manager economists had shown slowdowns ally for the next five years, then things will start to pick up again at a fantastic rate because, pri-

In the slowdown era, Kinne said. all industry will be seeking to reon contracts with the government Kentucky, shortly before 2 a. m. duce cost of operation and on itself will make plant locations relin the transaction and 90 cents active to major the pointed out, economists predict by 1960 between 10 for new plants and production facilities will be for new products not presently manufactured. He 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 went on to say as this industrial expansion takes place there will be many problems which must be A trial date of Nov. 5 has been set solved on a regional basis, area for James Maness, 77-year-old basis and community basis. Abilold Tom Hall, De Soto, during a of industrial plants in a given area. These problems, he said, are not

> but by the community. Maness has been held in county Kinne stated that in connection with industrial development over Luther Landis, decedent, by the pro-Another murder trial during the 6,000 organizations are listed in bate court of Pettis County, Missourt September term of Jefferson Coun- the United States in various types, ty Circuit Court will be that of with the primary purpose of establishing new industrial opera- her attorney is Lawrence Barnett of Gilliam, a 22-year-old Jefferson tions. These 6,000 are all com- Sedalia, Missouri, whose business ad-

Hillsboro when Marsden attempted ganized effort in the State of Missouri. First is to recognize and notified to file claims in court within be able to understand changes in tice or be forever barred. technology which requires new All persons interested are notified plants, equipment and technique, that such court, at the times and as Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Knight Second, the future will see tre-Mrs. Embree Baldwin, 215 West left Thursday for their home in mendous need for great quantities terest to the personal and real prop-Broadway, has returned home Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after visiting after spending a week in Kansas Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and City her former home with rela Mrs. Constitution of trained technicians to man these plants. Also that competition is so plants. Also that competition is so (SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Broadway, nas returned nome after spending a week in Kansas Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and City, her former home, with relatives and friends.

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Third.

Broadway, nas returned nome after visiting after visiting after spending a week in Kansas Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and plants. Also that competition is so strong in matter of industrial logation that great benefit can be after spending a week in Kansas Mrs. Knight's parents, Mrs. George H. Scruton, 712 West Third. cation that great benefit can be 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27

BPWC to Hold Annual Banquet on October 2

The annual Public Affairs Banquet of the Sedalia Business and TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI Professional Womens Club will be • Magistrate Court held at 7:30 i.m. Wednesday night, Oct. 2, at Smith-Cotton High School | tate of Anna Sophia Steele, Deceased. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, Opal O'Briant, 1181/2 West Third. or Mrs. Dorothy Piley, Town and October, 1957, in said Probate Court George Mehan and Pauline Mehan

The speaker will be Mrs. Bea en by Shoemaker collided with the ities, KMBC-TV. She will speak on Johnson, director of women's activ-Johnson is well known on TV and is an outstanding speaker.

> resources for a large number of communities and working closely STATE OF MISSOURI,

industry from the Missouri Industrial and Resources Division is in- of Cora L Atkinson, Decedent adequate and incomplete, A Mid-Missouri Industrial Council could mitted to probate and Heber U. Hunt In 1904 he associated himself F. Ernest Bray on Nov. 10, 1907. Often, and it has happened here, Weight, nine pounts, Mr. Neiberg- the 18 towns having community aloguing and making available the tate of Cora I. Atkinson, decedent, by bia, Centralia, Ashland, Slater, resources, facilities, advantages of 916 South Harrison, Sedalia, Missouri mental in obtaining new training Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, Tel. No. 6112. The day's acitvity started with a facilities and improvement of trainand Mrs. Eads have one other bus tour, taking the group of men ing facilities to provide the trained Bray, Boise, Idaho, and Paul Bray.

The speaker was introduced by San Francisco, Calif., one sister, Don King, program chairman.

The speaker was introduced by is the former Joan Ficken, daughties, through the courtesy of the industry. This could be done at ILA RY Columbia Chamber of Commerce, college level and public school Probate Court of Pet

> The piping of city water the 31/2 same thing. It would also enable commenced against you in the Circuit sailles, Mo. Phone DR 8-5344, James Court for the County of Missouri, the E Durley, Attorney, 220 Gordon Bldg., community attempting to do the hereby notified that an action has been

such a council. The general opinion Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Steele Already they have one industry among community representatives the attorney for plaintiff is H. C. ty. Missouri, in the estate of Herman local industry, Riback Inc., which should be formed and that the pro- Missouri. and reconvened later, for further days after the 23rd day of August, petition for distribution on the 4th day The group was given a tour of discussion. As the result of this

> taken on an inspection tour of the presentation to a similar meeting of community representatives for STATE OF MISSOURI,

This meeting will be held someIN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETIN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETence, which was presided over by time in October in Jefferson City, Leonard E. Orton, Rock Island, J. M. Allton, Columbia. They were whose invitation to hold the meet- WAN, deceased. Ill., and Julia Mae McMiller, 510 greeted by Harold O. Thorson, ing there was accepted. As the president of the Columbia Cham- program develops, it is intended WAN, Deceased. to hold a meeting in each of the You are hereby notified that the un-

> would in turn complete the whole The principal speaker was Rich- program. It would then be prenated as the temporary chairman Telephone No. 6480. until the formal organization is 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT-

completed and adopted.

STATE OF MISSORUI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, SE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA In the estate of HARRY E. LIND-STROM, deceased. Estate No. 11,609. To all persons interested in the estate of Harry E. Lindstrom, decedent On the 4th day of September, 1957, the last Will of Harry E. Lindstrom was admitted to probate and Margaret address of the administrator is 309 So. trix of the estate of Harry E. Lindstrom decedent, by the probate court of Pet-

tis County, Missouri, on the 4th day business address is 309 So. Ohio, and The business address of the executrix is 1109 South Moniteau, Sedalia, Mis-notified to file claims in court within and her attorney is D. S. Lamm, whose business address is 309 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone

number is 428. All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as STATE OF MISSOURI, provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property and 20 per cent of capital invested of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. ILA RYMER, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo

> NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT-ARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AT Sedalis In the estate of LUTHER LANDIS. deceased. Estate No. 11,608 To all persons interested in the estate of Luther Landis, decedent: On 3rd day of September, 1957, the last Will of Luther Landis was admitted

to probate and Genie Ethel Landis was Henry C. Salveter, Attorney appointed the executrix of the estate of Sedalia Trust Building, on the 3rd day of September, 1957. The business address of the executrix is R. F. D. 2, Sedalia, Missouri, and dress is 309 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia,

All creditors of said decedent are nine months from the date of this no-

Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET- ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS-TRIBUTION

Harold W. Barrick, Attorney

Courthouse, Sedalia, Missouri

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

D&W 4x-9-13, 9-20, 9-27, 10-4

tified to file claims in court

as laid out in the petition filed in

A true copy from the record.

TRIBUTION

BRYAN HOWE,

1111 W. Sixth Street,

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET

On the 3rd day of September, 1957

ministrator of the estate of Fred D.

Young, decedent, by the probate court

S. LAMM was appointed the ad-

STATE OF MISSOURI.

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

Decedent, Estate No. 11,601,

In the estate of FRED D.

To all persons interested

tate of Fred D. Young. Decedent.

whose telephone number is 428

D&W 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27,

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

deceased. Estate No. 11,419

TRIBUTION

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET-

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET.

In the estate of EVERETT BURTON.

for distribution on the 4th day of Oc-

1616 West Broadway,

Telephone Number 1454.

within ten days from such date.

Sedalia, Missouri,

4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27

TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS-

Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone No. 484.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET

TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS

(SEAL)

ILA RYMER, Clerk.

STEELE, Deceased.

STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS. SE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-

Spyros Ketikoglou, George Mehan and Pauline Mehan, Petitioners, In the estate of ANNA SOPHIA Order of Publication of Notice Estate No. 11430 To all persons interested in the es-Ketikoglou: You are hereby notified that an ac You are hereby notified that the undersigned Administrator of said estate in the Circuit Court for the County of

will file final settlement and petition Pettis, Missouri, the object and general

for distribution on the 14th day of nature of which is for the petitioners

such settlement or petition or any item Spyros Ketikoglou as their child, and thereof must be in writing and filed to have said child's name changed to ten days from such date.

John E. Eggert, Administrator,

The names of all the The names of all the parties to said 2202 East Broadway, suit are stated above in the caption Telephone No. 5048-M.

STATE OF MISSOURI

Juvenile Division

hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the petitioners are D. S. Lamm and Lawrence Barnett, 309 1/2 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Mis-

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENT. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET.

published according to law in The Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of

circuit court this 27th day of August, BRYAN HOWE.

By Mamie McMullin, Deputy Clerk 4x-8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20

COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss In the Probate Court of Pettis County, nine months from the date of this no-

Circuit Court for the County of Pettis
State of Missouri dersigned Administrator of said estate
will file final settlement and petition

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL FOR DISTRIBUTION

1957, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

petition for distribution on the 4th day of October, 1957, in said Probate Court and that any objection. and that any objections or exceptions

> Sedalia, Missouri Lawrence Barnett, Attorney, 3094 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri.

STATE OF MISSOURI,)

Phone 428.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NELLIE SULLIVAN. dersigned executrix of said estate will file final settlement and petition for undersigned Administrator of said es-

thereof must be in writing and filed such settlement or petition or any thereo fmust be in writing and filed within ten days from such date. Leo Coffey, Administrator, Sedalia, Mo. Phone No. 5166-J-1

TION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of AMANDA H. MCBREARTY, Decedent. Estate No. 11,602. Young, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 309 So. Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 428 and the attorney is D. S. Lamm of Sedalia, Mo. whose business address is 309 So. Ohio, and business address is 309 So. Ohio, and

All creditors of said decedent are TARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, tice or be forever barred.
(SEAL) ILA RYMER, Clerk. Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

> In the estate of LOUIS ROUTT De-To all persons interested in the tate of Louis Routt, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1957 the last Will of Louis Routt was admitted to probate and John W. Routt

was appointed the executor of the estate of Louis Routt decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of September, TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN 1957. The business address of the ex-THE ESTATE OF EVERETT BURTON, ecutor is Otterville, Missouri, and his attorney is James E. Durley of Sedalia, You are hereby notified that the un- Missouri whose business address is dersigned Administratrix of said estate 220 Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri, will file final settlement and petition and whose telephone number is 6112. All creditors of said decedent are tober, 1957, in said Probate Court and notified to file claims in court in nine that any objections or exceptions to months from the date of this notice or such settlement or petition o rany item be forever barred. therof must be in writing and filed

DW 4x 9-6-9-13-9-20-9-27.

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

519 South Ohio St. Phone 8

You are further notified that, unless

you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 30th day of August, 1957 judgment by default will be rendered

against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the

Notice of Filing of Final Settlement and Petition for Distribution Sec. 207, Code of 1955, 473,587, RSMo.)

Missouri. In the estate of Lillie Roser han, Deceased Estate No. 11349. Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. THE ESTATE OF Lillie Rosenhan, De

The names of all the parties to said State of Missouri,) suit are stated above in the caption County of Pettis) ss.

You are further notified that, unless of Herman Vogler, Sr., Deceased or shall otherwise appear and defend undersigned

Oct. 1, all communities represent- published according to law in the Se- item thereof must be in writing and Administratrix, 1101 1/2 E. 5th,

> (4xDW-8-23, 30; 9-6, 9-13) NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET-TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DIS-TRIBUTION

In the estate of ARTHUR C. MCGO. TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, in the estate Estate No. 11403. of Nellie Sullivan, deceased. Estate No.

You are hereby notified that the

John C. McCloskey, Attorney, 4041/4 South Ohio Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri,

Phone No. 6480. D&W 4x-9-6, 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINIS

To all persons interested in the estate of Amanda H. McBrearty, Decedent: On the 27th day of August, 1957, Raymond F. Wilder was appointed the administrator of the estate of Amanda H. McBrearty, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Court House, whose telephone number Court House, whose telephone number is 1386 and his attorney is Wm. F. Brown of Sedalia, Missouri, whose busi-

Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo 4x—8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20 NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMEN-

COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia. ceased. Estate No. 11.607

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as BERTHA BURTON, Administratrix, provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. ILA RYMER, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

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